

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, May 21, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

LINDBERGH FLIES OVER THE OCEAN BLUE

IN HIS AIR SHIP "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" MONOPLANE IS SIGHTED

Over New Foundland Going Out Over the Deep—Darling Aviator Is But Twenty-Five Years of Age—Had Nothing But the Stars As Companions All Night Long—"White Wings May They Never Grow Weary" Is the Refrain He Heard On Parting.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is over the Atlantic waters, headed east for Paris, on his lone non-stop flight from New York.

The first lap, overland largely, was completed when a silvery monoplane that watchers recognized as The Spirit of St. Louis passed over St. Johns, N. F., at 6:15 o'clock Friday night, just 11 hours and 23 minutes from his thrilling jump-off from Roosevelt field.

Sleep is the controlling factor, say veteran airmen. If "the flying fool" can remain awake 40 hours—and if his well-tried equipment holds up—the odds are with him.

Numerous coastal points reporting indicated a maintained speed of approximately 100 miles an hour.

Le Bourget, starting point of the ill-fated Nungesser-Coll attempt was ready for Paris boulevards were athrill for completion of what generally was termed "a fine but foolhardy effort."

England, putting a longer flight of her own sons in secondary place, also watched the western horizon for the silver-sided Spirit of St. Louis.

Flying to meet Saturday's rising sun, Charles Lindbergh left all land behind him Friday night when he passed over Newfoundland and struck out for Ireland, 1900 miles across the open sea.

The middle western air pilot flew low over St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 6:15 o'clock. He "stepped out" across the Atlantic just eight minutes less than 12 hours after his take-off at Roosevelt field. In that time he had covered more than 1000 miles along the New England coast, across Nova Scotia and across Newfoundland. At no time during this part of his journey was he more than 100 miles from land.

It was partly because the "great circle" course has its first leg on or near land Lindbergh was partial to it. It was believed that this would assure ample testing of the engine, so that if any flaw developed a landing could be made before the actual flight over the little-traversed ocean wastes was begun.

On the basis of Lindbergh's speed up to the time he left Newfoundland, it was estimated that he would reach Paris, if that speed was maintained thruout, about midnight Saturday night. If he could arrive at that time 40 hours would have been consumed in the flight.

Because the great circle route is not traveled by many ocean liners it was considered improbable that re-

EYE INJURED.

Walter Freeman sustained an injury to his right eye when an ax, which he was using flew off the handle Saturday morning. He is employed on construction work for Sturn & Dillard and his home is in Akron. Dr. G. W. Heffner dressed the injury.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Acord, 131 Logan street, Tuesday, May 18, 1927 twin girls.

ports on Lindbergh's progress from Newfoundland to Ireland would be frequent.

It probably will not be until Lindbergh nears the Irish Coast sometime Saturday that another report of plane roaring toward Paris will be received.

The first few hours of the flight were shrouded in uncertainty, causing no small amount of concern. Taking the air in swirling fog, he disappeared from sight, and hours passed before it was learned definitely that he was holding to his course like the veteran airman that he is for all his youthfulness.

During this period of anxiety, among the most interested persons at the Long Island flying field from which the hop was made were the formerly potential rivals with whom it seemed likely some days ago that Lindbergh might have to race for the honor of being first to land in Paris.

Special

A cablegram from Paris, reports Lindbergh had arrived there at 12:22 this afternoon away ahead of his schedule. The flight covered 3600 miles.

SEA LAWYER



Antoinette Dolores Hechner, twenty-eight, authority on maritime law, and the only woman attorney ever admitted to practice maritime law before the United States Supreme court. She is also special attorney for the United States shipping board and the interstate commerce commission, maritime division.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator. John Karr has been appointed administrator of the late Leslie S. Karr.

Marriage License Edward Groom, 27, salesman, Rochester, New York, and Virginia Kershevel Shulze, 25, Circleville. Rev. J. S. Hannan.

ARM BROKEN Harry Yoakum, whose right arm was fractured above the wrist about two weeks ago went to Columbus to have the fracture attended by Dr. Hall.

Bulky Books

Too many people are impressed by sheer bulk in books. As often as not, the thicker the volume the thicker the author.—Farm and Fireside.

Providing for Better Health in Jerusalem



High Commissioner Lord Plumer delivering the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Nathan and Lina Straus Health center in Jerusalem, Palestine. The center represents the advance of modern scientific methods in healing and prevention of disease in the Near East.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Medina—Robbery of \$1700 from the U. S. postoffice in the A. I. Root Co., office building, was discovered today. The vault had been broken open by smashing the combination lock. Police found no indication of how many men took part in the robbery. U. S. postoffice inspectors took up the case.

Cleveland—Jean Hyrtle Phinich, 5, believed to have been kidnapped last night by a youth in an auto was found today. Jean was walking in the street, crying and calling for her mother. A man on the way to work stopped her and called police.

Cincinnati—Dorothy Kidd, 11, daughter of Robert B. Kidd, comptroller for the Proctor and Gamble & Proctor Co., was the 37th auto victim of Hamilton county this year.

The child was struck and killed by the auto of Henry Wetzel in front of her home late yesterday. Her father saw Dorothy killed. He was sitting in his auto across the street from where the girl was playing when he called to her. She ran to him, without looking for the approach of a vehicle. No arrest was made against Wetzel whom witnesses said could not avoid the accident.

Troy—Motion for a new trial for Raymond Kadel, 26, convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife whom he says jumped out of his auto when he refused to kiss her and was killed will be argued before Judge Walter D. Jones in common pleas court Monday.

Dayton—Dr. Charles O. Bayless, who pleaded guilty to a federal indictment charging him with violation of the national narcotic law was sentenced to two months in the Preble county jail at Eaton and fined \$500 by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough late yesterday.

THE SICK.

Mrs. D. W. Newhouse and daughter, Maxine, of Whisler, and Mrs. Herbert Leshner, of Adelphi, went to Mercy hospital Columbus, Saturday to visit M. W. Newhouse, who was injured in an automobile accident at Shadeville last Sunday night. He is semiconscious at times and it is thought that eventually his mind will clear and he will make a full recovery.

AUTOS COLLIDE FRIDAY NIGHT ADELPHI PIKE

Mrs. H. N. Armstrong and Daughter, Miss Violet, and Forrest Hunt Badly Hurt.

In a collision between a Chevrolet car driven by Harley Armstrong, of Laurelville, and a Ford sedan, driven by Forrest Hunt, of this city, three women passengers in the Chevrolet were severely injured and the driver of the Ford car was cut up badly.

The accident occurred about six o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Armstrong and family were returning home going east on the Adelphi pike and when he had reached a point on the road beyond the Kingston pike crossing, he noticed a Ford sedan coming rapidly and it seemed to him to be swerving from one side of the road to the other. In order to avoid the oncoming car, he drove to the south side of the road up near the hedge fence, but the driver of the Ford was unable to control his machine and jammed into the Armstrong car which had come to a stop.

So terrific was the impact that Mr. Hunt sustained a broken right forearm, two fractured ribs, a triangular cut in his upper lip. All his upper teeth were knocked out and the upper jaw bone injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson where he received surgical attention.

The women in the Armstrong car sustained even more serious injuries. Mrs. Armstrong had two severe cuts on the right side of her head, causing brain concussion and she also suffered two fractured ribs and a severe cut on her right ear. Her daughter, Miss Violet, sustained two facial bone fractures and it is feared her upper jaw bone is broken. Another passenger, Miss Williamson and Mr. Armstrong escaped with slight scratches.

Doctors G. W. Heffner and O. H. Dunton were called to the scene of the accident and they accompanied the injured in the Albaugh ambulance to Dr. Heffner's office where they were given first aid and were later taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, accompanied by Dr. Heffner and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong hovered between life and death on the journey to Columbus and came nearly passing away near the hospital. Dr. Heffner administered powerful stimulants to keep up the spark of life.

The driver of the Ford car said he was unable to see any car approaching him on account of the blinding cloud of dust and his machine seemed to be uncontrollable.

IN RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth Groce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce of this city a student of the Conservatory of Music at The Capital university, Columbus, will give a recital at the university college chapel Tuesday evening May 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

She will be assisted by Leda C. Root contralto and Paul Allwardt, accompanist.

GETS LONDON POST



Dean Frederic E. Lee of the University of Maryland has been appointed to the post of American financial trade commissioner at the United States embassy in London.

DONALD MASON HEADED CLASS AT UNIVERSITY

John Donald Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, of North Court street, made the address of his graduating class at the senior commencement of the Ohio university. He made a hit in his address and his subject was "What College Has Done for Us." It is said to have been one of the best orations ever made at this old university.

Mr. Mason was president of his class and was one of the seven voted as the most popular students of the university. The graduating exercises will be held Tuesday, June 7.

Mongoose Fierce Fighter

The mongoose is a small animal found chiefly in India. It feeds upon rats, mice, and other vermin, and is the determined enemy of reptiles. The mongoose fearlessly attacks the largest snakes, and displays great agility in avoiding their fangs. The mongoose kills them by biting them through the back of the neck.

COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI CONTESTANTS

Both Cities After Internal Revenue Office—Capital City Logical Location.

The consolidation of internal revenue offices in this state is now up before the people. The northern office will probably be located at Cleveland. The southern location has not been decided on, but Cincinnati is pulling hard for it. Columbus is really the more central and natural location and if the people of central Ohio, who do business with the revenue office, want to travel one hundred miles instead of thirty or fifty, all they need to do is lie down and Cincinnati will capture the location.

D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, says it is immaterial to him where the offices in Ohio are located, but the state must consolidate its four offices into two.

The matter of location will be taken up and settled the early part of next week by the internal revenue department at Washington D. C. It means a saving of \$100,000 to the government.

The chamber of commerce and other civic bodies should get busy with a remonstrance and urge the United States Senators Willis and Fess to have the internal revenue office located permanently in Columbus.

As the present proposal now stands Commissioner Blair would put the revenue office for 40 counties in the northern section of the state in one district, with the office of collector at Cleveland, and the office for the other 48 counties in the southern and central sections of Ohio at either Cincinnati or Columbus. If the proposal is approved, Newton M. Miller, collector probably would be named collector of the southern and central districts with headquarters at Columbus or at Cincinnati, as may be decided.

Directors of the Columbus chamber of commerce authorized Mr. Daniels of inform every member of the chamber of the "obvious reasons" why the offices should be located at Columbus.

Mr. Daniels, after a thoro survey of the merits of Columbus as compared with those of Cincinnati with respect to locating the office there, has determined that 37 of the counties in the proposed consolidated district are nearer to Columbus than they are to Cincinnati, and that a majority of 551,000 of the persons in these counties reside nearer Columbus.

He has determined also that the mean average railroad mileage from the largest city in each of the counties is 127.7 miles to Cincinnati, while it is only 81.9 miles to Columbus.

Mr. Daniels contends that Columbus is nearest possible to the geographical center of the district and he points out that the center of population of the proposed district is approximately in London, 25 miles west of Columbus and 94 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Hayes Morgan was placed under arrest early Saturday morning on complaint of Gertrude Scofield Wilson, of South Washington street. She says she was assaulted by the prisoner and robbed of the contents of a bank containing between \$10 and \$15 and that he also ransacked a bureau drawer and took her savings.

It seems that Morgan had been hired by Mrs. Wilson to haul some ashes Friday afternoon and afterward returned and entered the home. Morgan has a hearing before Mayor Fitzpatrick and waived examination. He was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000 and in default was sent to jail.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, a bargain if we can move it quickly. Also we have 1924 Ford coupe, good tires and in good shape; three 1924 tourings, two 1923 tourings. See these cars today at

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FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
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—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

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All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

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It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

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L. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.



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Large and small head size

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Moderate Prices

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Don't overlook this Clearance Sale of all our

Spring Coats and Hats

Clearance of Misses and Women's Spring Coats
Coats formerly \$35 to \$39, \$18.50.

Coats of Silk, Kashas, Twills, Sport Coats, Novelty
Materials and Plaids, all wanted shades,
\$9.50, regular \$16.50.

All Children's Coats at \$3.95, formerly at \$8.50

150 NEW HATS

Women would never expect at \$1.95; Hair Hats,
Braid Hats, Silk Hats, Large, Medium and Small
Shapes at \$1.95, Large and Small Head Sizes.

A New Assortment of Children's Hats just received,
\$1.00 to \$1.95

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe

125 East Main Street.

JAKE NESBITT
HAS DEVELOPED
A PHILOSOPHY

Columbus, O., May 19.—With his first year of penal servitude behind him, Jake Nesbitt, Troy wife-slayer, today was gleaming some satisfaction from the psychology that life is a game and that no one but quitters are counted out by bad breaks.

"I got a tough break," said the well-mannered youth who killed his wife with a stick of fire wood. "Booze created it. But I am still playing the game fairly. Some day I shall be able to again walk with head and shoulders erect in the presence of honorable men." Nesbitt pleaded guilty to hammering the life out of his young wife, Frances, a year ago last February and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Now after the passing of time he could discuss the murder without passion, he could see some lesson in his mistake, for the good of others.

"Incompatibility is responsible for murders," said Nesbitt who had just finished an extensive education to launch upon a career when tragedy came into his life.

"Laws making it harder to marry and easier to secure a divorce would remove the insane desire to go to extremes to achieve freedom."

Nesbitt holds a responsible job in the transfer office at the penitentiary where human beings are handled much the same as baggage is handled in other transfer offices—by name and number.

"Nesbitt's record has been unusually good," Warden P. E. Thomas said in explaining why after the short period of one year Nesbitt was held in high esteem by officials. "And besides a year is not so short in here," he added.

"I can be proud of nothing," Nesbitt said. "I am still in debt to life. It will be several years yet before I can say I have played a good game. I have my whole life before me. That is the reward for winning under the serious disadvantage imposed by fate. I am not permitting myself to hope but I can be excused for imagining that some day Jake Nesbitt, a murderer, may walk out of this penitentiary to become a man people will not be ashamed to know."

A Vigilance committee would have knocked the above philosophy into a cocked hat.

KENTUCKY'S
LARGEST WALNUT
TREE IS SOLD

Six-Foot Trunk Brings \$625,
Branches and Roots to Real-
ize \$375 More.

Madison, Ind.—The largest walnut tree in Kentucky has fallen before the renewed demand for American walnut.

The owner sold the trunk of the tree, six feet in diameter at the butt and 17 feet to the branches, for \$625 to Clyde Wallace, Madison timber buyer, after four years of negotiation.

The branches, as large as ordinary walnut logs, and the roots were kept by the owner, who expects to realize more than \$1,000 from the tree when the branches have been marketed and the roots made into veneer.

For 200 years, timbermen estimate, the tree grew on the bank of the Kentucky river near Lockport, attaining a size unequalled in lumbering annals along the Ohio river. Generally walnut trees do not grow to a diameter of more than 16 inches, and they sell for \$80 to \$100.

The log was felled carefully to prevent waste of its lumber and was brought by barge to Madison, then shipped by rail to Louisville for manufacture. It was found to be solid timber clear through. After it is milled the remaining wood will be used, like the roots, for veneer.

Lakes' Shore Lines

Lake Superior has a shore line in the United States of 1,192 miles; in Canada, 910 miles; Lake Michigan, entirely within the United States, shore line, 1,304 miles; Lake Huron, within the United States, 581 miles; in Canada, 1,445 miles; Lake Erie, United States, 404 miles; Canada, 827 miles; Lake Ontario, United States, 308 miles; Canada, 453 miles.

Physician's High Place

"This no idle challenge which we physicians throw out to the world when we claim that our mission is of the highest and noblest kind, not alone in curing disease but in educating the people in the laws of health, and in preventing the spread of plagues and pestilences.—Osler.

Teachers' Salaries

Expenditure for salaries of teachers amounts to approximately 75 per cent of the total current expenditure for elementary and secondary schools. In colleges and universities it constitutes a somewhat smaller part, or approximately 60 per cent of the total spent for operation and maintenance.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Elizabeth C. Wittich, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Cook, et al., Defendants.

No. 15491.
Charles F. Parcells, residing at 315 South Dragoon Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. R. L. Dagley, Niantic, Illinois; Elmer Bartley, Lake City, Iowa; C. J. Bartley, Chicago, Ridge, Illinois; W. E. Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Clint Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Lucy Lanier, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; and the unknown heirs of John Fry, deceased.
You will take notice that on the first day of February, 1927, Elizabeth C. Wittich filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 15491, and thereafter, to-wit, on the 30th day of March, 1927, filed an amendment to said petition against the above named parties and others, praying for partition of the following real estate, situate in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:
Lot number four hundred and fourteen (414) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city of Circleville, Ohio, also that said defendants be required to show their respective interests, that the same be adjudged to be null and void and plaintiff's title in said lot be quieted against the same, and that partition of said premises be made and the plaintiff's interest set off to her in severalty and for all proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of May, 1927.
S. C. GAMBLE and
C. A. WELDON,
Attorneys for Elizabeth Wittich.
31mchd7.

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.

ORDER OF REAPPRAISEMENT
AND SALE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO.
Case No. 15388.
Theodore Friedman, Plaintiff,
vs.
W. Glenn Alkire, Defendant.

In pursuance of an ALIAS Order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1927
at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the townships of Monroe and Muhlenberg towit, and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT:—
In Muhlenberg Township, beginning at a stone in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough and southeast corner of lot No. 3, of the subdivision of the lands of W. H. Alkire, as surveyed by C. F. Abernethy, surveyor of Pickaway County Ohio; thence with a line of said lot South 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 142 poles and 12 links to a stone; thence South 30 degrees, 8 minutes, East 87 poles and 4 links to a stone in line of lands of T. H. Carpenter; thence with said line North 59 degrees, 34 minutes East 151 poles and 1 link to a stone in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough and corner of the lands of said defendant; thence with the line of said Clough North 36 degrees, West 88 poles and 3 links to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land more or less, being 63 acres in survey No. 767 and 17 acres in survey No. 13621.

SECOND TRACT:—
In both Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, beginning at a stone in center of a public road and corner of William Darst; thence with a line of said lands North 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 408 poles and 10 links to a stone in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough, another corner of the lands of said Darst; thence with a line of the lands of said Clough South 36 degrees, East 39 poles and 8 links to a stone; thence south 59 degrees, 30 minutes West 411 poles and 15 links to a stake in said public road; thence with said road North 30 degrees, 8 minutes East 29 poles to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, more or less, being 57.6 acres in Muhlenberg and 42.4 acres in Monroe Township, and being 95 acres in survey No. 767 and 5 acres in survey No. 13621.

THIRD TRACT:—
In both Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, beginning at a stake in a public road, southwest corner of lot No. 1, of the subdivision of lands of W. H. Alkire, deceased; thence with a line of said lot North 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 411 poles and 15 links to a stake in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough, another corner of said lot No. 1; thence with a line of the lands of said Clough South 36 degrees, East 26 poles and 10 links to a stone; thence south 59 degrees, 30 minutes West 414 poles and 24 links to a stone in said public road; thence with said road North 30 degrees, 8 minutes East 26 poles and 7 links to the place of beginning, containing 67.88 acres of land more or less. Being 39.88 acres in Muhlenberg and 28 acres in Monroe Townships and being 64.12 acres in survey No. 767 and 3.75 acres in survey No. 13621.

Said three tracts being lots No. one, two and four of the subdivision of the lands of W. H. Alkire, deceased, as surveyed by C. F. Abernethy, Surveyor of Pickaway County, Ohio, December, 1894.

Excepting therefrom all standing timber located west of Dry Run which said W. Glenn Alkire, his heirs or assigns, shall have the right and privilege to cut and remove the same from said premises.

Also the following described premises, situated in the Townships of Monroe and Muhlenberg, Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit: Being Tracts Nos. 2, 3 and 6 of the sub-division of lands of William H. Alkire, deceased.
Tract No. 3, containing 70 acres and Tract No. 5, containing 80 acres and being the same premises devised to W. Glenn Alkire by the said William H. Alkire in his last will and testament dated June 1, 1893; and recorded in Will Record No. 7, page 369 in the Will Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, a plat of land of which is to said will attached.

Said premises appraised as follows: First Tract of 80 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$4,800.00.
Second Tract of 100 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$6,000.00.
Third Tract of 67.88 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$4,072.80.
Fourth Tract of 70 acres at \$58.00 per acre or \$4,060.00.
Fifth Tract of 90 acres at \$58.00 per acre or \$5,220.00.
Total appraisement \$24,152.80.
Terms of Sale—CASH.
Said premises will be offered in tracts and as a whole.
FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Abernethy & Simkins, Attorneys.
28Apr15.

Grammar Not Faultless

Don't let it worry you if you occasionally make a slip in grammar in writing or speaking. A letter purporting to come from the pen of George Washington was recently printed, and the father of his country used the expression "I have not wrote so often as I should."

The First Requisite

The first step in the welfare of a child is to see that the home which constitutes his personal atmosphere is steeped in the spirit of good will toward men.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

Cake for Protection

In former times bakers made little paste images with currants stuck in for eyes for their customers at Christmas, says the Dearborn Independent. If this image was kept unbroken throughout the year the owner would not be injured by fire or water or slain by the sword.

Joined to Oklahoma

The strip of land variously known as the "Public Land Strip," the "Panhandle" or "No Man's Land" of Oklahoma became part of Oklahoma as a result of the organic act approved May 2, 1890, which created the territory of Oklahoma.

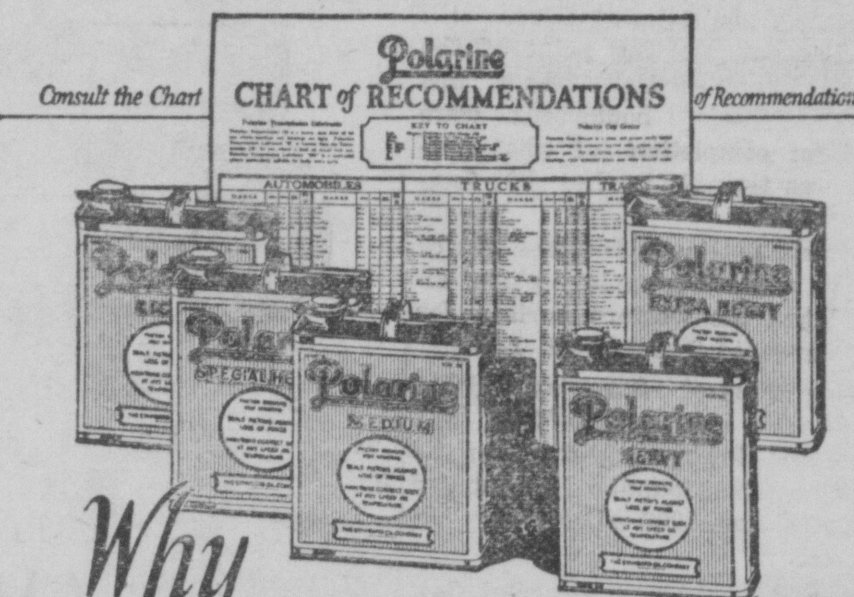


Jimmie Jingle Says:

Every day this bread you need

Every day you'll find it fresh indeed.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.

Why
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The experience of thousands of motorists, combined with exhaustive study and experiment by automobile manufacturers and oil refiners, has proved conclusively that no single grade of oil can successfully lubricate all automobile engines.

Polarine Motor Oils are supplied in five grades to provide a correct lubricant for every automobile and motor truck engine.

In preparing five grades of Polarine Motor Oil we endeavor not only to make oils of the highest possible quality, but to define with great care the specific grade to be used in each type of motor.

We have, therefore, provided the Polarine Chart of Recommendations. It specifies with trustworthy accuracy the correct grade of Polarine Motor Oil for every make of car, summer or winter.

Consult the Polarine Chart—and get the recommended grade of Polarine—at any of the 600 Standard Service Stations or at dealers' stores and garages throughout Ohio.

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Oases in Sahara

The oases of the Sahara desert in Africa range in size from a fraction of an acre to many miles. Oases is merely a general term for a watered and fertile spot surrounded by barren or desert regions.

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Hydrophobia

The public health service says that hydrophobia usually does not develop within less than ten days after the person is bitten, three weeks being the average period. In rare cases the disease has appeared many months after the receipt of the injury.

USED CARS.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Liberty Roadster.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Overland Red Bird.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.
1926 ½ Ton International Truck.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
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Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

TED COOPER

Former Circleville Boy Is Making Good in California.

In a special edition of The Insurance Journal which is published in Los Angeles, California, there is an article with a photograph of a former Circleville boy, Ted Cooper, who according to the article is another "human dynamo" and business manager of the John M. Cooper Co., of Los Angeles, Calif. The cut of "Ted," as well as the article, reveals the fact that the poet who wrote these lines—
"Men are only boys, grown tall,
Thoughts don't change much,
after all,"
knew his stuff, as well as the man who said that the biggest men were raised in small communities.

The only notable difference we can see in the man "Ted" and the boy is the addition of a mustache and the red hair that used to stand up and look as though it defied a comb to keep it down, now looks very sleek and is parted on the side with a trace of a marcel showing.

When he was attending high school at old Everts High and courting a certain young lady in the south end of Court street, Ted invited criticism by refusing to wear a cap even in the cold winter months. Today this is not uncommon, but at that time—well people just didn't do it and therefore when he did it he was the subject of much comment. On these same trips, he always carried a lantern with him which was another unusual thing to do. A certain Probate Judge of this county also has recollections of Ted which are not of the fondest although we believe that this article will reveal to him some of the inner workings of the young man's mind, which at that time, looked anything but promising. He had a motorcycle on which he persisted in covering the ground in less time than is permitted to more expensive vehicles. Therefore after several callings about the same subject the Judge finally threatened him with the reform school.

During the war he and his motorcycle were in the employ of Uncle Sam and were stationed at Camp Sherman, tracing trucks, and kept two machines busy all the time. When the boys started to return from France, Ted started West and entered the big event of the year, the 'San Juan Capistrano Hill climb.' The article in the Journal says that he did not break any records at San Juan but he broke one coming and going but the Judge didn't appreciate it and Ted practiced the "Prisoner's Song" in the Santa Ana hoosegow for ten days. So we can see that Judges certainly do not appreciate Ted.

He entered the University of California, after a short business venture in automobiles and before finishing his course met and married the "only girl" for him. He quit college at the end of the semester and then entered the employ of his brother's organization.

Although only twenty-five years of age, last year he spent over three million dollars as purchasing agent of the John M. Cooper Co., general contractors, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are the parents of two sons, and besides acting in the above mentioned capacity with his brother's organization, he finds time to keep an eye on the auditing and book-keeping department and also acts as salesman upon occasions. He is a member of the California Country Club where he spends some time but his chief hobby, according to the article is sulphur.

Last summer he became interested in a sulphur deposit in Death Valley which is 40 miles from a railroad. He is now convinced that if he can only persuade the Southern Pacific to run a spur to his property, his fortune is made.

This is the way Californians appreciate a former small town boy from Ohio.

Camera From Cigar Box

Joseph Niepee, one of the inventors of modern photography, the associate of Daguerre, is said to have constructed his first camera from an old cigar box and the lens from his grandfather's solar microscope.

When You High-Hat

Don't forget when you feel like high-hatting some one that no one can high-hat like a third-rate actor.—Atchison Globe.

DAHLIAS BLOOM IN MAY BY ACCIDENT

Blooming dahlias in May have been produced by Mrs. Edith V. Studor of 54 Guilford avenue. The blooming blossoms of the beautiful dahlia, of dark red variety, were produced by accident, yet the fully developed flowers and half opened buds are a reality and demonstrate the fact that dahlias can be forced to bloom in May just as easily as they bloom naturally in the fall months of the year.

The stems and growth are of light green, exceedingly tender, in fact much more so than greenhouse plants. Late last fall, or before the first freeze of the winter, the dahlia bulbs were removed from the garden by Mrs. Studor. As usual they were placed in a cellar, scattered out, as they should be, on a table.

The sun, which penetrated through a half-covered window, reached the dahlias and they not only sprouted more than usual, but were forced into full bloom. On the two fully developed flowers which came to The Dispatch office, each had stems of from two to three feet, and many buds, which no doubt would have bloomed just as easily, had the bulbs not been stripped of its foliage and planted in the open ground.

Dr. B. R. Bales, of Triangle Farms, Circleville, who is considered one of the foremost dahlia growers in central Ohio, said this was the first time in his many years of dahlia growing that he had seen a fully developed flower in May. Dr. Bales said: "But it is easily accounted for by Mrs. Studor, and I can easily understand how it was possible to get these handsome flowers. But it's unusual and a May blooming dahlia is a novelty in the kingdom of flowers that is exceedingly rare."—Columbus Dispatch.

FOR SALE.

Dresbach property consisting of nearly an acre of ground with a cosy, modern dwelling, 3 car garage, large wash and poultry house and plenty of fruit, located on 464 East Main street, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234 or 551.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS

Special bargains during May on our genuine "Ohio Accredited" Early Chicks and Pullets. Improve your flock with chicks from Trap Nested, Special Matings, and Record Flocks headed by Pedigreed Males from 200 egg hens at these extremely low prices. S. C. W. Leghorns 12 cents; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes 14 cents. One dollar per hundred extra discount for orders booked immediately. Parcel Post prepaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Satisfaction assured.

Booking reservations for 12 to 16 weeks old March Hatched, Farm Reared "Ohio Accredited" Pullets for August delivery at special prices.

S. C. W. Leghorns \$1.00 each; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes \$1.25 each. Get these pullets and get early profitable eggs.

EARLY PULLET FARMS—
F. G. Ketner and
A. L. Everitt, Owners,
28 West Duncan Street,
Phone; University 9829,
Columbus, Ohio.

Sat&Mondtf.

DRAWS EIGHT ACES AND HEART STOPS

New York, May 19.—Eight aces, drawn in a pinochle hand, cost Frank Frankenthal, 40, a watchman, his life, but won him the expenses of his funeral.

"I will see that Frankenthal gets the best funeral obtainable; any man who can draw eight aces in a pinochle game deserves it," declared Irving Kemp, his employer for the past 15 years, when informed of the watchman's death.

Frankenthal, playing with three friends last night, was dealt two aces, and drew the remaining six. As he drew his eighth ace he arose from his chair with a shout, and fell back unconscious. A physician found he died of heart failure.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Intricacies of the Law

An inventor has perfected an "invisible" camera disguised as a law book. It is not the first thing hidden in law books.—New York Sun.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
11mayd&w1mo.

BARGAIN SINGLE FOR SALE.

718 South Court street, 6 room modern stucco, steam heated. See owner,

Whitaker & Bread,
40 W. Gay St. Columbus, O.,
No. 5788, or your local Broker.
dmay19-21-23-25-27-31.



You can't paint a house with "apple-sauce"

When anyone tells you that a "cheap," low price, inferior paint will cost you less than good old SWP—the best house paint money can buy—that's plain "apple-sauce," bunk, taffy, soft soap—or whatever you want to call it.

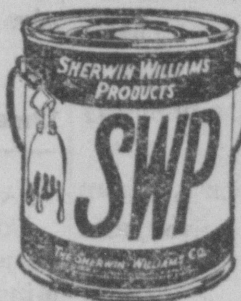
No cheap, inferior paint is as economical as SWP—because you need nearly twice as many gallons to do the job—and your paint job lasts only about half as long.

Don't be fooled by a low price per gallon. If you want the real truth about paint economy we have the facts. Come in and talk it over.

GUARANTEED!

SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and per year than any paint on the market.

SWP
HOUSE PAINT
SWP



See "Paint Headquarters"

GRAND-GIRARD

115 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Use 1

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Most of them 2 Pants

Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

How the veto of the state library appropriation affects every person in Circleville and Pickaway county is perhaps realized by but few of our citizens.

To one who is in daily touch with the work and service of that institution the prospect of its elimination is appalling.

The residents of Circleville, and other Ohio towns may think; "We have a good public library of our own and the state library does not concern us."

You do have a good public library but why? Because the state library is back of it! With its much larger resources, trained staff and wider insight, the state library makes it possible for the libraries of the smaller communities to give to their patrons the opportunity to share in an education service the equal of that of the wealthier centers of population.

In the state library collection, of 175,000 volumes, are many priceless books, the most authoritative works on art, literature, history, science, which no ordinary library or individual could hope to secure from any other source. Shall the doors of this treasure house be locked to the citizens of Ohio?

During the last five years, the service given to the public has not been confined to book and reference service to a comparatively few, but the Ohio State library has come to be looked upon as one of the most progressive institutions of its kind in the United States.

To return to the service given locally, the Circleville library sends in weekly and sometimes daily requests for books and service of various sorts. Books, too expensive or of too limited demand for local purchase, pamphlets, clippings and information on all sorts of questions are promptly forthcoming on request.

Pickaway county residents, from every walk in life, have received benefits from this service. A telephone call brought, by the next mail, a much needed book to a local lawyer, a rare scientific book was located in another library, and a professional man was able to secure the loan, thru the cooperation of the state library. A young man, interested in forestry, received an outline of study and was able to secure books not owned by our local library. Teachers and others taking correspondence and university extension courses are largely dependent on state service.

Thru the traveling libraries and other forms of service, every school in Pickaway county is receiving direct and indispensable aid from the state library. Advice on the expenditure of limited funds means the saving of hundreds of dollars each year. On one item of equipment, the Circleville public library recently saved \$65.

It would take too much space to tell all the ways in which this tragedy will affect you.

DO WHAT YOU CAN TO AVERT IT!

The only hope is that the state legislature, at its final meeting May 31, will take the necessary action. This will require the vote of three-fifths of the entire membership of both houses. Get in touch with as many members as you can. Write to them and to the newspapers. Get your friends and everyone with a working brain to do likewise.

Do it now.

Try Thrice

Even the man who thinks twice before he speaks is often sorry he said it.

The Mark

People who are not themselves bookish sometimes speak of a lack of appetite for reading as if it were a sign of vigor of mind or originality. But, in fact, it is the mark of undeveloped powers, and it carries the penalty of ignorance of the most valuable thought and the most delightful pleasure in the world.—London Daily Telegraph.

Makes Dark Stairs Light

A new solution has been found for the problem of dark cellar steps. A border of white painted around each step makes the edge stand out quite clearly. The failure to provide artificial light and the common practice of making cellar steps of steep and narrow descent makes this idea particularly valuable.

MEMORIAL DAY MEETING.

All Memorial day committees are requested to meet in the Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, May 24, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., to make reports and complete arrangements for the observance of Memorial day, Monday, May 30.

W. H. HUDSON,
Commander Groce Post.
O. H. Spencer, Secretary.
21mayd2.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trimming spinach Monday, May 23.

Sears & Nichols
Corporation

21mayd2.

Cement, Lime, Plaster and Brick.
N. T. WELDON KOAL & OIL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.

21maydtf.

FOR SALE.

A few Big Type Chester White boars and gilts, ready for service.

Paul E. Peters,
Lockbourne, Ohio.
Ashville phone 4623.

20maydlw1.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**FOR SALE CHEAP.**

75 Wyandotte pullets weighing two pounds each. Price for quick sale 75 cents. 417 Half Avenue.
21mayd2.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Suite of furnished rooms for rent. Phone 1153, or call at 216 West Mount street.
20maydtf. Mrs. C. A. Patton.

WANTED

Competant stenographer with book keeping experience. Must be good on dictation and a speedy typist. Splendid salary and opportunity for advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.
19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private home. Phone 1201 or call at 119 Mingo Street. 16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on. S. Croman, Phone 1744.
13maydtf.

FOR SALE

Why everybody wants a Royal Portable Typewriter. Has every convenience of the big typewriter; \$15.00 cash; \$5.00 a month. Write Typewriter Sales & Service 145 Kirm Bldg., Lancaster for demonstration. 3mchdtf.

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy; good as new; also 125 pound refrigerator in good condition.
Mrs. Russel McDill,
16mayd6. Williamsport.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and modern improvements, centrally located. Possession June 1.
Mrs. Grace Wentworth,
132 West Union Street.
18mayd3. Phone 1064.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

There Are None So Blind

By DOROTHY WEST

(Copyright.)

HE WATCHED the doctor's pudgy little figure retreating down the path, and with a sharp sigh, that was half a sob, he groped into the house.

Mrs. Arnold called to him. For the first time that summer her high, cheery voice annoyed him. He wanted suddenly to be let alone.

"That's you, Mr. Amos, ain't it? Doctor gone?"

"It's I, Mrs. Arnold," he said succinctly, "and Doctor Boardman's gone."

"Only," he told her unkindly, "leave me alone."

For a long time he stood quite still, and presently started up the stairs. He must go very slowly. His heart was very bad. He was very ill.

He had gained the landing, and now he began to wonder why he had taken that anguishing journey. But, of course, he had come for something. Something under layers of unwanted clothing at the bottom of his trunk.

He began to go stealthily. He was going to do something very clever. He was going to outwit the fates. He was going to snap the cord they had begun to frazzle.

As he stood in his room by the window, looking down at the sea, it occurred to him it was rather a messy thing he was going to do in Mrs. Arnold's front bedroom. And then he decided, a little wearily, to go over that mountain of stairs again and end his life in the caress of the river. He walked, as one blindly walks in fogs, whether they be of sea or soul.

And then, on the very last mass of huge rocks he came upon the old man staring out toward the horizon.

He could see only the back of the old man's head with its splendid shock of unevenly cut white hair.

"Good morning, little father," he said.

"And what a morning, son!"

The old man was staring at a screaming sea gull. "I suppose you are dying," he said.

"At the most I have six months to live."

"If only the gods had been as kind to me! My dark hour crowded in on me in just the briefest moment. Why, man, alive, you're blessed!"

Oddly, perhaps, he felt cheated.

"Six months to blaze a beacon in the world!"

The old man said, with the first show of bitterness, "Six months can stretch to six eternities."

"I don't know what you mean," Amos said coldly.

The old man turned to him and smiled, and there was pain and pity about his gentle mouth. "When there is nothing but a black wall between you and the years to come, then you are truly done with life, and life holds nothing for you."

"But you—"

"Forty years ago—it might have been at this same hour—I stumbled blindly over these rocks, seeking a way out of life. I stood on the edge here, hating the world, hating God. I wanted to hurl myself defiantly out of existence. Only an hour before they had told me I could never paint again."

The old man's eyes stared wildly, glazed with tears. "If you've known the feel of a brush in your hand—"

"My pen," Amos said simply.

There was an eager flush on Amos' pale cheeks. There was an eager light in his dark eyes. "And what—what drew you back from that awful brink?"

The old man told him simply, "Life. It seemed to me I heard the heart beat of the world, and every moment grew more precious. I was," he ended simply, "converted."

"And with the years—there have been no regrets?"

"The little white church on the hill—I am its pastor. In that dark hour I heard the call and answered."

"And then began that struggle back to life. A struggle, truly. Blindly to feel my way back over those treacherous rocks—and one misstep the end. Death had driven me straightly. Life put the reins in my hands. That was 40 years ago, sir, and I moved in unfamiliar darkness. I went back on my hands and knees—and praying. I think it must have taken me three hours."

Amos' eyes were black with unselfish pity. He could only whisper, "Then you are blind?"

"Hardly that," smiled the old man, "for those who are blind cannot see."

Amos got to his feet. His eyes were wet with tears. "I have been blind," he said.

"And now—?"

"I see."

"And there are few so blessed."

He caught up the old man's hand to his lips. His voice was husky. "Good-by," he said, "and thank you."

For a moment the beauty of the old man's face was blinding.

"Go, my son, in peace."

Amos raced over the rocks like a boy.

He fairly smothered Mrs. Arnold.

"Look here, Mrs. Arnold, I apologize."

"Sure, that's all right," she beamed.

"And I want a dozen sharp pencils and bales of paper—and, I say, a pot of coffee and a sandwich."

"You ain't been so—eager in weeks."

"I'm a dying man, Mrs. Arnold, and I jolly well know it. But while there's life, there's hope, and work to be done. You just stick around and watch me."

And he took the stairs two at a time.

PERSONALS

Mrs. May Groce spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Gladys Hughes spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Jerry Hickey, of Xenia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell, of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, of Ashville, have returned from Miami, Florida, where they spend their winters.

Miss Edith Bennett, of New York City, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Row, spent the day in Columbus.

George P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, returned home Saturday from a visit to M. W. Newhouse, a patient at Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John J. Corbett and children, of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, and family, of South Court street.

Charles and Amos Fellers have returned from New Castle, Pennsylvania, where they attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Fellers, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Sam Poling spent the weekend with friends in Columbus. Mrs. Poling leaves Thursday for Warren, Pennsylvania, to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Siler.

SERMON ON SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, will preach on "The Spiritual Appeal for the Observance of the Lord's Day." It will be a frank discussion of a much mooted question. Those who are questioning in their own minds and the public generally are invited to attend.

Canadians Slow to Take to the Skis

Skis were in use in Scandinavia long before the Christian era, and Xenophon relates that ancient Armenians even had their horses trained to walk over the deep snow on a similar device.

Their introduction in America, however, was comparatively recent. Lord Frederic Hamilton, who traveled widely in the interests of the British court, related: "I can claim to be the pioneer of the ski on the American continent, for in January, 1887, I brought over to Canada the very first pair of skis ever seen in America. I used to coast down the toboggan slides at Ottawa on them amidst universal derision. I was told that however useful skis might be in Russia, where I had learned to use them, they were quite unsuited to Canadian conditions, and would never be popular there as the old-fashioned 'raquettes' were infinitely superior."—Kansas City Star.

Little of It These Days

Bashfulness that can't be overcome is modesty.—Josh. Billings.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will be a demonstration of the latest method of plowing corn, at the farm operated by George Seymour on the Darbyville pike a short distance from Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites farm formerly rented by Charles Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit this demonstration and see the Moline-Fordson cultivator which is the simplest and most efficient corn plow outfit manufactured today. You will be given an opportunity to drive the outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

PROPER INFLATION IS POINT TO REMEMBER

Firestone Dealer Tells How To Get More Mileage Out Of Your Tires

"Tire mileage, lift and service depend on several factors," according to "Bones" Geo. E. Hammel, Firestone dealer, in Circleville.

"These factors include the tire, driver, car, roads, and last but not least, on using tires large enough for the heaviest load placed on them at any time and keeping them inflated to the correct pressure.

"Nearly every day some one will say to us, 'Why do some people get 25,000 miles for their tires when the best I ever get is around 10,000 miles? How do you account for that?'"

"The trouble is not with the tires, but with the way they are overloaded or underinflated. Nothing—man, beast or mechanical device—can stand up under great abuse. The remedy is to provide tires large enough for the maximum load that may be placed on them and to keep them properly inflated.

"Reasonable care and regular inspection of tires for minor injuries and checking of the air pressure will enable the motorist to get the most in mileage and useful service."

Bowling Popular Sport

Bowling has made such rapid strides in popularity during the last twenty-five years that many predict another decade will see the great indoor game ranked with the major sporting activities.

A Word of Advice

College Boy—What do you think of my basket ball playing, dad?

Bricklayer—You'll never amount to much if you don't learn to stop quick-er when the whistle blows.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**HUDNELL'S GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET**

Premier Pineapple	No. 2 1/2 Choice Sliced	per Can	29c
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Richelieu	ASPARAGUS TIPS	Regular 50 Size none better each	35c
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Baked Beans	No. 2 Monarch Brand Fine Quality	3 cans for	25c
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Tomatoes	No. 2 Can Each	No. 3 Can Each	10c 15c
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Spaghetti Monarch Brand	2 Cans for	25c
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Catsup, 8 oz. size,	Each	10c
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CORN PEAS KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 Cans	Each	10c
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Flour	CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb.	45c	24 1/2 lb.	85c
	LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb.	50c	24 1/2 lb.	95c
	BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb.	65c	24 1/2 lb.	\$1.25

**A Rare Offering**

How many cups of coffee, do you suppose, that are offered are really worth drinking? Taking the world over, a cup of good coffee is a rarity. This country excels because Americans are great coffee lovers. If you want to serve good coffee buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and it will always be good. One trial convinces.

Our Best Grade	per lb.	60c
----------------	---------	-----

Richelieu Vulcan	per lb.	45c
------------------	---------	-----

CRACKED CORN	Coarse or Fine Ground	per lb.	2 1/2c
		100 lbs.	\$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family. Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE HAMS	Smoked	per lb.	20c
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LARGE BOLOGNA	per lb.	20c
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WIENERS	per lb.	25c
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SMOKED SAUSAGE	per lb.	25c
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Old Dutch Cleanser	3 for	25c
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Chloride of Lime	2 for	25c
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Skat and Skidoo	3 for	25c
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Argo Starch	3 for	25c
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P & G SOAP	6 bars for	25c
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FAIRY SOAP	6 cakes for	25c
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MATCHES 6 PKG. FOR 25c**HUDNELL'S**

Cars Quickly Cleaned

A washing machine for railroad passenger cars is being tried in France. The outside of a car is washed in two or three minutes and the machine does the work of 240 washers with brushes and rags. The machine is pushed over a track. Four vertical revolving "brushes," to which are attached a multitude of rags, wipe the car clean as it passes between them under many sprays of water.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.

18maydtf.

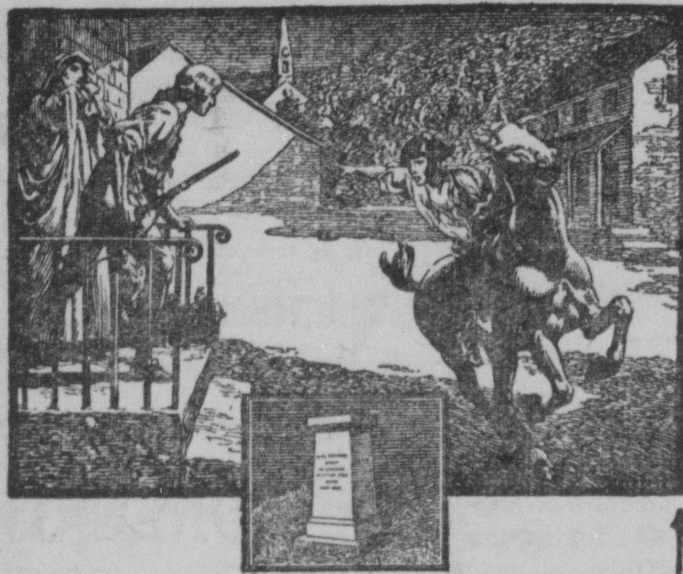
WE PRINT THE NEWS**TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.**

Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard.

Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.

Lt. Jos. M. Lynch.
Recruiting Officer.

17mayd5.



Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left us by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the everlasting hills from which it comes?



Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Number 1 of a Series**Paul Revere**

Patriot—whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silversmith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'

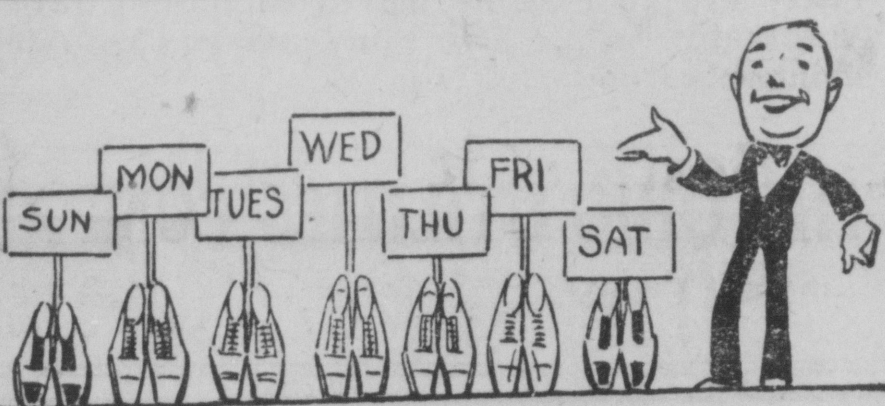
The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.

**A Change Will Do You Good**

Not all of us can have different shoes for every day in the week—but all of us should have at least two pairs of business or work shoes, and sport shoes for "After hours."

A change of shoes is good for both the feet and the shoes—you'll get better service from both that way.

**Mack's Shoe Shop**

"Good Shoes for Less"

SOME STRAW HAT.

In the north show window of J. C. Penney company, North Court street, is an unique display of straw hats. One big fellow in the back ground is the daddy of them all. Its brim measures 42 inches from tip to tip. The crown is 10 inches high and the brim is nine inches wide. The fellow that could wear it would have to have a head 10½ in size.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS DAILY AND SUNDAY—8 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS, EXCELLENT SPORT PAGES—CURRENTS EVENTS

William C. Donohoe, 144 West High street, phone 403, has taken over the distribution of the Cleveland News Daily and Sunday. Delivery made all over town. For sale on all news stands.

16mayd6.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES**Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.****Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.**

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. Evening service and address at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 26, Ascension day; holy communion 9 a. m. A hearty welcome to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.

Bible school at 9. J. R. Kirkpatrick superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject: "Straight Roads and Narrow Gates." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject: "A Man Who Played the Fool." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2. District Christian Endeavor Rally Friday evening at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Washington and Mill Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Also Young Peoples' prayer meetin on Friday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.

Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15; sermon: "The Spiritual Appeal for the Observance of the Lord's Day." Music by the quartet. High school group meet with Mrs. Crawford at 6:30. The evening service at 7:30 will be omitted as the pastor preaches the baccalaureate sermon at the Jackson school. At the midweek service on Wednesday evening the subject will be a character study of Barnabas.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. L. W. Green, Pastor.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. E. at 7:30. Dresbach Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Prayer services at 10:30 o'clock.

East Ringgold-Scioto U. B. Circuit.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
Residence—Ashville, Ohio.

East Ringgold Sunday school 9:30 Joseph Frazier, superintendent. We cooperate with the Walnut township centralized school in baccalaureate services in the evening. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible service at 7:30 o'clock.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school at 9:30. Wales Florence, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30. We cooperate with the Jackson and Scioto schools in their baccalaureate services in the evening. Prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stroke of Luck

A woman's hat was blown off in a London street and run over by a bus. On recovering it, we understand, she wore it home and was the envy of every woman she met, as they all thought she had the very latest style.—The Humorist.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will be a demonstration of the latest method of plowing corn, at the farm operated by George Seymour on the Darbyville pike a short distance from Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites farm formerly rented by Charles Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit this demonstration and see the Moline-Fordson cultivator which is the simplest and most efficient corn plow outfit manufactured today. You will be given an opportunity to drive the outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

SOCIAL CALENDAR**SOCIAL—**

Mrs. Henry Page Folsom has sent out cards for Saturday, May 28, to a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. James I. Smith will entertain to a dinner bridge on Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. John Corbett, of Detroit, Michigan.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Shulze to Mr. Joseph Edward Groom, of Rochester, New York, occurred this Saturday morning as the hands of the clock pointed upward to the hour of ten. Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by twenty-five guests, who are members of the family and close friends only.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Groce Shulze, president of the Third National bank, of this city. Just about eighteen months ago her beloved mother passed to the great beyond. Mrs. Shulze's untimely going is still as yesterday, an irreparable loss, not only to her dear ones, but to the social circle of which she was such an interesting leader. The wedding was very simple in its arrangements. The living room and dining room were artistically decorated with the spring beauties, which bring their own message.

The bride was dressed in a tan with green crepe, which ensemble was her going away gown. Her bouquet was Dreus roses and daisies. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Frances Marfield, of Columbus, the intimate friend of the bride, and Mr. Francis Groom, brother of the groom. Miss Marfield's dress was tan crepe.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, Mrs. Beal Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Stanton, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jack Morton, of Detroit, Michigan.

The bride is a most attractive, popular member of a coterie of debutantes. She attended Miss Fuller's school at Ossining, New York. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Frank Shulze and the great-granddaughter of Mr. John Groce, both of whom are so prominent in the history of Circleville. Mr. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom. For some time he had had a business position in Rochester, New York, and there the young couple will reside.

Illegible Pot Hooks

Dwellers on the island of Crete were writing on clay tablets more than 5,000 years ago. However, their penmanship must have been bad, as the archeologists have not yet been able to tell what they were writing about.

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern:—
The undersigned, Walter Derexson, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Hulda Derexson.

Walter Derexson.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trimmings spinach Monday, May 23.

Sears & Nichols Corporation

21mayd2.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 585.

An ordinance No. 585 granting to The Norfolk and Western Railway Company the right to construct and maintain a switch or side track on Canal street.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:—

Section 1. That The Norfolk and Western Railway Company be and it is hereby authorized to construct and maintain a side track in the City of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at a point just North of Ohio street at a station marked "Pro P. S. 3600 plus 25," and connecting with a side track or switch now in said Canal street and east of said switch, thence in a northerly direction along Canal street, crossing Mill street and ending at a point just North of Mill street, approximately 130 feet north of the line of Mill street, as appears on a plat hereto attached, as amended by J. H. Sweetman, City Engineer, said proposed switch being designated by a yellow line on said plat, now on file with the clerk.

Section 2. Said side track shall be laid and constructed in such a way as not to interfere with the flow of water in said street and shall be laid to conform to the present grade of said Canal street and Mill street, and where the same crosses Mill street the space between the rails and along the side of the same shall be properly planked for the full width of the street and sidewalk, so as to make an even surface across the track, and the same shall be maintained by said Company. The privilege of constructing this side track is granted subject to this condition, that is, that The Norfolk and Western Railway Company shall be liable for all claims for damages by any person arising from or caused by the construction of said side track and shall save the city harmless from any liability therefor.

Section 3. The cost of publishing this ordinance shall be paid by The Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed in Council this 18th day of May A. D. 1927.

W. F. BAKER,

President Protem of Council.

Attest—Fred R. Nicholas,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 18th day of May, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,

Mayor.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Reilly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel puffer whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renault) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes unwelcome advances to her. The smitten Reilly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Reilly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Reilly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Reilly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Reilly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Reilly the promising fighter, but Reilly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Reilly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renault in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Reilly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

Science or Geology

Geology is the science that investigates the formation and nature of the earth's crust. It aims at explaining the changes that have taken place while the earth has been gradually assuming its present surface, and it treats of the changes that are now in course of operation.

Wild Creatures' Eyesight
The biological survey says mountain sheep probably have the keenest eyesight of all animals. Wolves and foxes are among the most cunning.

PURE OIL and gasoline and motor oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
21maydtf.

DIAMONDS
Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28 and up

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

TIRES
Why pay the big advertising bills of nationally advertised tires? The prices of The Triangle Tire and Rubber Co., an independent company whose tires we handle, together with our policy makes it possible for us to give you this saving.

SIZE Standard Guarantee 10,000 Mile Guarantee

30x3½ Standard.....\$ 5.85 \$ 7.95

30x3½ O. S. 6.85 9.25

31x4 9.95 14.75

32x4 10.30 15.00

33x4½ 15.45 21.25

29x4.40 7.95 10.55

29x4.95 10.85 14.50

30x4.95 11.80 14.90

31x5.25 13.30 17.05

32x6 00 15.25 22.50

30x3½ Truck 5 Plies 13.50

30x5 Truck 8 Plies 28.90

33x5 Truck 8 Plies 30.75

This is a sample of our prices. Other sizes and tubes at the same low prices.

Yates Motor Co.
139 W. Main Street. Phone 275.

No Closed Season.
The trouble hunter seldom goes home with an empty bag.

ATTENTION, K. OF P.
The third rank will be conferred Monday, May 24. All members are urged to be present.

GEO. H. YOUNG,
Chancellor.
S. L. Warner, K. of R. S.
20mayd2.

NOTICE
Read the ad of Yates Motor Co., and cut down your tire bills.
19mayd3w1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

For The Graduate**Benrus Wrist Watches**

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28 and up

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

One on the Judge

"Judge—"Ten days or \$10—take your choice." Defendant—"I'll take the money, your honor."—Capper's Weekly.

Better

First—Coal dust made me rich.
Second—Own coal mines, eh?
First—No, a chain of laundries.

There's Truth in That

"Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is it true?"
"Probably; I have seen a moth ball."

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Married

"Sir, this dog is ferocious. You said he is as gentle as a woman."
"Well, I still maintain that!"

Oh, He's Young

He—May I kiss you?
She—Not much!
He—I want only one.

Object, Circulation

"They say Maud is very particular in choosing her confidantes."
"Indeed she is. She never tells a secret to anyone she thinks will keep it."

Movement of Lightning

A new motion picture camera, taking 2,600 pictures a second—about 150 times as fast as the ordinary movie cameras—indicates that lightning moves in spirals and not in zigzags.

CHURCH MARKET.

The ladies of Five Points Christian church will hold a market next Saturday at the Farm Bureau office, next to postoffice. Dressed chicken, cakes, homemade bread, cottage cheese, etc., etc. Your patronage is solicited.
16mayd5w1.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

PHONE SWINDLE SOON THWARTED

Soft-Spoken Thief Dupes Commercial Operator to Get Aid in Fraud.

New York.—In these days of highly specialized endeavors rogues have kept pace with the trend of the times, as is proved by police records. Cracksmen meet protective skill with destructive cunning, highwaymen utilize latest methods of transportation to swoop upon victims and so on down the calendar of crime where brain is pitted against brain by forces for good or evil.

Among criminal free companions who patrol the highways and byways of cities there was one swarm which invariably shunned the clash of arms while obtaining their sustenance through illegal practices. Actuated by the age-old theory that the world owes them living, they collected by stealth, and with little effort, from public booth boxes of the telephone companies. They were a mild herd of thimblebrippers, as a rule, with ingenious minds and faint hearts, willing to accept what could be pilfered with the least risk. In recent years they pulled several novel swindles from their bag of tricks, but each time the companies have been prompt to curb these frauds and turn the perpetrators over to justice.

Among the ranks of these shrinking knaves were some of persuasive tongues and fascinating manners. To these came the greatest harvest. It was only when the hand of the law, as represented by the efficient police of the telephone company, closed upon them that they toiled or spun as walled-in wards of the state.

The plan of operation employed by the more ambitious of the telephone-box thieves, who were often graduates from the school of poorbox raiders, was based on romance. A nimble-footed, wavy-haired youth made the rounds of the community dances until he became acquainted with a girl who worked on the switchboard of some big commercial establishment. Then he grew attentive and the wooing sped.

Dupe Selected Carefully.

The selection of a dupe was made with care, for the plainer the maid the greater the impression. He was an ardent suitor, and in a short time waxed pathetic over his inability to wed and have a little home enshrined in chintz curtains and scatter rugs. He had the promise of a good job, only a small sum was needed, and, furthermore, he had a plan by which love would find a way.

The girl listened to soft words, basked in tender glances and reached the point where she was willing to join in with any scheme as a short cut to their goal. Then he got her thousandth pledge of undying affection and first vow to perpetual silence on the particular project which he was about to broach and the stage was set.

"All you have to do," began the tempter, then went on to unfold the following procedure: Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock he would call up as he had done often during the last week or more. Yes, of course, he would tell her how much he loved her, but this time she must not cut off the wire until he gave the word. That might be for a half hour or so and she was to connect all calls that came over her wire to any destination through the switchboard. There might be a great many of them, but caution was the watchword, and therefore let none know what she was doing.

The following day this graceful youth walked into a telephone booth in one of the busiest terminals in the city where there was a line of folk waiting to make a call and a getaway. "Hello, dearie," he crooned when he had deposited his nickel and heard the girl's voice. The usual passionate patter took place, then he instructed her to answer the rest of the calls like a regular telephone operator with the rising inflection of tone. This bit of art completed, he slipped a tiny black wedge of wood underneath the hook of the receiver. In this way he had baited his trap and departed to await returns.

Calls Go Through Accomplish.

A steady stream of calls came from the booth, local and long distance, all of which were guided by the patient girl at the commercial switchboard, who considered the work a labor of love. Each of these had been paid for at the regular toll rate in coins ranging from a nickel to a quarter.

Now the coin box in a telephone booth, which seems so human to the lay mind, both in efficiency and obstinacy, is a wonderful bit of mechanism, but it functions according to its lights, no matter who derives benefit. The coin is dropped into the slot designated; if it be a nickel it traverses an irregular chute, rings one bell, short and sharp, and drops on to a horizontal plate, where it is held in abeyance until the conversation is finished.

Should the call go through, per schedule, and the person who is telephoning hangs up, the operator at the switchboard, advised of this by a light at her desk, presses a black button and the toll passes to the company's bank, which is at one side of the telephone appliance. But if there is complaint of a wrong number or busy signal the money drops into the return slot at the other side by touching a red button. A dime or quarter passes through almost the same procedure, except that the dime rings two bells

and the quarter one resonant chime. So much for technique.

When the pseudo-suitor had loitered about for a half hour or so he slipped into the booth and spoke to his gentle accomplice. As a rule by this time she was aware of what was going on, but to her, at least, love could do no wrong. After an interchange of cooling he bade her fond farewell and the line was plugged out. Then he garnered the harvest.

Taking the tiny wedge from under the receiver hook, the thief joggled this hook impatiently. The operator in the telephone office, who had failed to notice the extent of the call, answered with a query regarding the trouble.

Pockets Returned Coins.

"I can't get my party," he complained; "trying here for almost half an hour. Gimme information, please." No sooner said than done, the button pressed to release his nickel and immediately a shower of coins, which had been awaiting disposition, jangled into the return slot and the seeker for easy money strolled on his way, with several dollars more than he had before. In his waistcoat pocket was the little wedge, which prevented the hook from clicking a connection with the central exchange, but whose use was not suspected by the booth patrons.

Although unlike the bee in industry, the indolent thief improved each shining hour according to his own standard and he usually had several temporary fancies working under his guidance in the manner described above. Sometimes his earnings amounted to \$40 a day, until the inevitable crash came or his instinct warned him it was on the way, and he fled to another city to play the same role over again.

Captures could be traced to observant operators in the telephone companies' exchanges who noticed coin-box stations in use for long periods. Detectives were sent to watch booths recording prolonged calls and the miscreant was arrested as he collected gains.

Cases have been known where gangs have worked with girl confederates, who were of their number. These obtained positions in large business houses and were expert telephone operators. They quit their jobs before the monthly check-up of telephone bills was made, for, in the last analysis, the commercial concerns were the losers by all this roguery, as the calls had been charged to them as they passed through their switchboards.

Another Type of Swindler.

Another knave who was decidedly in the lower stratum of crookdom, but still refused to sully his hands by honest toil, was the man who gained a livelihood by plugging in the coin slots in telephone boxes. This undesirable citizen mapped out a route, much the same as the farmer has in a sugar maple orchard and trudged about each hour or so to see what fate had cast in his way.

The initial procedure in this bit of petty larceny was to knead tissue paper into clinging pulp and press it into the opening where nickels, dimes or quarters roll when the patrons have received wrong or busy numbers. These obstructions were so placed that they were not noticed.

Entering a booth which had been marked for prey, a busy business man, or pretty debutante, as the case might be, made a call and perchance encountered a busy number. Quite naturally it was expected that the money would be returned. When this failed to materialize there was a raucous complaint sounded. A satisfied customer is ever the aim of the telephone company, so the impersonal voice of the operator urged the angry patron to give her the name and address and a check for the amount deposited would be forwarded.

At the same time the conscientious employee informed the "trouble department" that there was something wrong with that particular telephone. Sometimes the mechanics arrived before the plug had been withdrawn and the 15 or 20 cents collected. In that case the sleuths would hurry over to wait until the self-appointed collector arrived. Then it was up to him to tell it to the judge.

Worms Infest Wooden**Leg of Jail Prisoner**

Boise, Idaho.—One of the inmates of the Driggs jail must sit helplessly by and watch the worms consume one of his legs—a wooden one.

United States Marshal Frank Breshears received a request to send a new wooden leg for a prisoner, who reports that worms have developed a ravenous appetite for his wooden member. Marshal Breshears has decided to send a woodpecker along as a watchdog if the new peg is furnished.

No Ship in 15 Years;**Just Hears Czar's Fall**

Petrovavlovsk, Kamchatka.—News of the overthrow of the czar and the establishment of a Soviet government in Russia has just reached a large island in the Bering strait, between Siberia and Alaska, with the arrival of the first ship in fifteen years. The Slav and Eskimo residents of the island were much astonished to learn that Russia no longer is a monarchy. They said their last previous contact with civilization had been when an American trawler brought some supplies from Alaska.

Weed Threatens Rice Crop

Ceylon is waging war on the water hyacinth, called the "lilac devil" by the natives, which is threatening the country's rice crop. The pestilential weed has already gained a firm foothold in Bengal, Burma, and Indo-China. Peasant rice cultivators in Bengal are suffering from its invasion and it has spread over waterways and canals so thickly as to almost stop navigation. Ceylon's legislative council has voted funds to be used by the department of agriculture in its battle on the pest.

Going Down

Little Marcia Ellen Connor, who attends the Downey Avenue Sunday school, was recently promoted to the beginners' department. "Well," said the little girl when she came home, "I'm not going to that old Sunday school any more." "Why?" inquired her mother. "Because my new class was in the cellar," was the disgusted response.—Indianapolis News.

Easy Enough

Traveler (to hotel chambermaid)—Will you wake me early tomorrow morning?

Chambermaid—Certainly, sir; you need only ring for me.—Muskete, Vienna.

Possible Souvenir

"I had something to say to that handsome movie star, but the girls mobbed him and he was almost torn to pieces."

"Well, did you get his ear?"—Boston Transcript.

Judge by the Flavor

She—I hope you like the cigars I gave you, dear. I bought them at the grocer's.

He—Where? At the vegetable counter?—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

54 acre 7 room frame dwelling, 2 barns and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced all tillable, located on a brick road, close to school and market, will consider a trade for income property in Columbus, Ohio.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

It pays to Advertise.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
laprild&wtf.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room frame dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see Circle Realty Company,
W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas.,
Rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable price and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n. office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.

pril2d&wtf.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street
Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

FREE!

100 Ft. Clothes Line and Reel

WITH EACH

WESTINGHOUSE

AUTOMATIC IRON \$7.50

A Great Value and a Great Iron

50 Cents allowance for your old iron

There are 10 reasons why you should have an Automatic Iron. Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful Iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

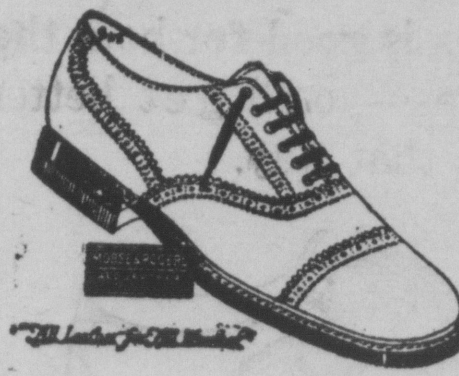
110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Men's Footwear UNDERPRICED

The Shoes you want at the wanted price **\$5.00.**

Low overhead, small profit, cash selling, more pairs sold which means lower price to you.



Given Away
WATCH AND FOB

Ask Us How

The first and only store of its kind in Circleville.

A. & K. SHOE STORE
"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

TUNE THE HOME TO THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME



The very love of living makes itself felt in shining, graceful fiber. Its porous coolness, gay finish, its very lightness is as rollicking and carefree as the first robin's song.

Wicker has always been bewitchingly lovely but never quite so beautiful as it is this season.

Picture the pieces shown above in your own sun-room or porch. Comfortable, gay and so summery in their smartness.

3-piece upholstered suits as low as

\$49.50

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

There's a Difference

Too many people think they are sophisticated when they are merely suspicious.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

BABY CHICKS

We have Big Type English Leghorn chicks of different ages for sale at reduced prices for May.

Day old chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Young's Leghorn Farm. 5maydtf. Phone 1754.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE

Yates property 6 rooms frame dwelling with bath and garage at the right terms and price.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FEAR RAVAGES OF GYPSY MOTH PEST

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture are now in Middleboro and adjoining towns studying the status of the gypsy moth and the effect of the parasites liberated a few years ago. In Plymouth and Barnstable counties there is no apparent change from the conditions which have existed for the past few years, and there are nearly as many gypsy moths in these sections as ever. When the parasites were first liberated there were two kinds and the effect on the pests was noticed at first, but since the past winter none of these killers have been found and it is the opinion of those who are studying the situation that they have either been winter killed or have eaten one another up. It is believed that ravages of the gypsy moth will continue now that the parasites are missing unless some means of combating the pests can soon be reached.—Boston Herald.

Never Say Die at Any Time

By LILLIAN HIESTON

(Copyright.)

"THERE'S never a cloud so black, Janie, but that the bright sun is somewhere back of it."

"What's the use, if one can't use it, mother?"

"You'll see it soon and then you'll wonder that you ever doubted."

"I'm so discouraged. I don't want to live at all without my Robert."

"You're tired, child; sit there in the big chair—no, not the rocker, I want you quiet. Lean back and let your hands lie idle—no, don't clasp them, let them rest. See how still you can be. Let every thought go. I'll send you to sleep and you'll wake up feeling better."

In a slow, restful voice the mother murmured to her child: "We'll go right into the cloud you think so dark. We find it luminous with starry snowflakes or bright with happy little raindrops that make our flowers grow."

The weary girl slept and in her dreams the clouds were full of rainbow gleams.

Meanwhile the mother hurried with her work of cleaning and putting in order Janie's tiny house. There had been a year of radiant happiness within its walls. Tragedy had followed. The eagerly awaited baby had died, and Robert had lost his job. Janie had let everything go. She had grown listless, and developed a nagging habit. She reproached her husband for being out of work, and he had left home and had now been gone a month without a word. Today Janie's mother had arrived and taken charge.

When Janie awoke her home was spick and span and dinner cooking. She got up refreshed and the cheery aspect of the rooms gave her new hope and courage. She found her mother in the little kitchen and she smelled the dinner, nearly ready.

"The way to have your Robert back, girl, is to make a magnet of his home to draw him back; make it so strong in cheer and love that it will pull him back. He loves you, but your gloomy thoughts and bitter words nearly drove him desperate. Let's play the wishing game until the dinner's cooked. Tell me your first wish."

"I want him back, my Robert."

"Good! Now it's my turn—I hope he has found work. A man's ill at ease and cross when he's out of work."

It was that that drove him away. He'll be back as quick as he finds work. He was sad, too, with the loss of the baby."

"Then why didn't he stay to comfort me?"

"He was out of a job, and you complaining all the time and nagging him. Sure, it was the best thing he could do to get out, but he'll come back."

"He said he never would."

"And so the cloud makes believe it's dark, but it's not; it's full of light when we get into it. It's your turn to wish again."

"I wish he loved me."

"He does. Now it's my turn. I wish when he comes again he'd tell you every hour that he loves you and that you're the only woman in the wide world for him. It's the only way to content a woman. She thinks more of a fancy word than of deeds, and a man finds it so hard to believe that."

"I wish when he comes again I could learn to make him happy."

"Ah, now you're talking! Be peaceful, restful, keep a place within your heart a man can turn to when he's hard-pressed and discouraged, and find comfort and courage. A man comes home often, beaten, and sick at heart, and he wants no nagging nor fault-finding. He wants sympathy and a bit of babying. You'll never lose out if you baby a man and tell him he's the best ever."

"It's a month since he left, and my wish is that he comes home today."

"Sure, and perhaps he will, but you're a nice object to greet him! The house is clean and the dinner's near ready. Run, quick, and put on your prettiest dress to welcome him if he comes, and remember, not a word of reproach or he'll be leaving again."

Janie fled to her room, gay with hope, and put on her prettiest dress. The soft color came into her cheeks with excitement and she looked again the girl her man had courted. She ran back to the little dining room and laughingly placed a chair and a plate for the master of the house.

They had not even begun to eat when they heard a step on the porch, a key in the lock. They held their breath and waited. The young man who came in so timidly as if doubtful of his reception was a lovable boy, merry-faced and strong, and his eye brightened as his glance swept the orderly room and rested on his prettily dressed wife. He stammered an excuse for his long absence.

"Janie, love, I've got a fine job, better than the last. I wouldn't come near you till I got one, but I've missed you and it's glad I am to see you again. I'm glad your mother's with you. It's kind she is to come."

"Sit down, Robert, you're just in time. It's glad we are to see you back." Janie jumped up and kissed him and pulled out his chair for him. Later, the mother went back to her own home, and as she kissed her daughter good-by she whispered: "The game's in your own hands, girl. Make him think his home and his wife are the loveliest things in all the universe."

SAGE SAYINGS

He who hopes for the best seldom expects it.

Any observant man can use good grammar.

A practical joker can seldom understand wit.

When friends meet ceremony often goes up in smoke.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

Pep won't redeem the mistake of taking the wrong course.

Each experience a man has makes him either better or worse.

Polliteness sometimes beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

The farmer can give you spades—even if he has no card to hand out.

Tolerance from the very beginning is what helps make a happy marriage.

As long as a man can control his temper he isn't his own worst enemy.

It is easy enough to change your mind after you have pulled the trigger.

Giggling girls may grow up into grim old women. Keep on laughing, girls.

We have troubles enough without making more by ill-considered remarks.

The man who boasts of being a cynic is usually more foolish than dangerous.

It's the man who can't do things that is always telling others how to do them.

Which would you rather have knocking at your door, Opportunity or Dame Fortune?

CAUSES AND CURES OF CHILDISH COLDS

A child too heavily clothed is as much exposed to cold as one under-dressed, warns Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell university medical school. That's because too many clothes bring excessive perspiration once the child is indoors, followed by a rapid cooling equivalent to exposure in chilled air.

Other causes of colds often overlooked by parents, he writes in "Children, the Magazine for Parents," are indigestion and constipation, caused by poor diet and lack of exercise; overheated rooms where dry air lays bare the mucous membrane; diseased tonsils and adenoids, and infected sinuses which carry the cold bacteria dormant until the next opportunity for infection arrives.

Hot baths, hot drinks, simple diet and mild laxatives all are effective in treatment, he says, but the essential point, often ignored, is complete rest, allowing the body to use its whole strength in throwing off the infection.

BRIEF JESTS

Intermittently

First Tramp—"I smoke only after a good meal." Second Tramp—"Oh, I thought you smoked."

Also Called Other Names

"What is a refugee?" "A man who gives decisions at football matches."

What He Could Do Best

Author—I can write about anything. Publisher—Then please right about face.

Strong Man

"Strongest man in the world, eh?" "Yep—held up a train."

Golden Silence

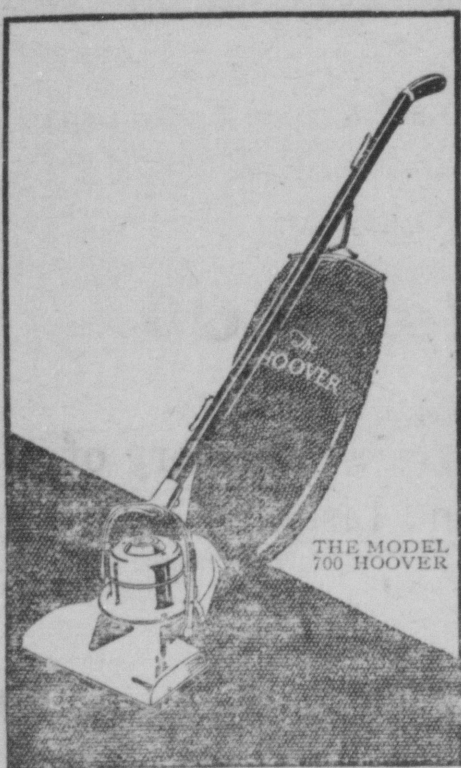
"You can purchase silence, you know." "Yes. I once bought a lot of it in a parrot."

Cleaning Paintings

To clean an oil painting first take it out of the frame and lay on it a cloth dampened with rain water; allow it to remain a short time to take up the dirt. It may then be gently wiped with a tuft of cotton dipped in pure olive or linseed oil. Valuable paintings should be treated only by experts.

The new HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



The extra cleaning speed, the extra ease, the extra thorough-ness of

"POSITIVE AGITATION"

are now available to you not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a lower-priced Hoover as well!

\$59.50

bring you the lower-priced Model 543 Hoover. Easy monthly payments if you prefer. Also, generous liberal allowance on your old cleaner. Phone us for a free appraisal. No obligation.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

HELPING TRADE ALONG

---this is a bank's first business.

The First National Bank has developed its facilities and built up its organization with the needs and opportunities of the fourth district as its first consideration.

Through its Membership in the Federal Reserve System it is enabled to place at the command of customers the complete collection and clearance machinery maintained by the largest and strongest banking association in the world.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Straw Hats That Head Them All For Style and Value

Rothman's New Straw Hats Possess the Quality and Style that Give to Every Wearer a Sense of Justifiable Pride



We've assembled the most complete selection of "STRAWS" in our history. Over a thousand to select from, and every hat designed to meet the demand for something unusually fine looking regardless of price. No smarter styling--no better quality can be obtained for the price you pay for a new Straw Hat than at Rothman's. Our choice selection gives you the cream of the country, and our small overhead expense enables us to give you Low Prices. That's Why! You should not fail to see our wonderful Straw Hat selection, and reap a saving on your new straw. A Quality Hat at a Saving Price.

Soft Panamas
Leghorns
Milan
and Porto Rican
Hats

Sailor Yachts of
Sennets
Splits
and Swiss Braids

Truly the Biggest Selections Ever! At Rothman's Saving Prices

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Toggers Department
The newest in shirts, newest in ties, newest in socks. All to tog you up in all that's newest.

ROTHMAN'S

Circleville, Ohio.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Most for your money at Rothman's prices.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The King of the Turf

A smashing race track romance
—with—
Kenneth Harlan, Patsy Ruth Miller
Heart-clutching drama, shot with
thrills, real human emotions, spark-
ling comedy whirling speed. With
two of the greatest racing events
ever filmed—one "on the flat," the
other a "steeplechase."

—AND—

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTION
William Fox presents
"THREE BAD MEN"
A romantic drama of the Old West
—with—
Geo. O'Brien and Olive Borden
A screen version of Herman Whit-
aker's novel, "Over the Border," a
magnificent, colorful story of the
west in the making. Three ban men,
crime-crusted crime-barned, wanted,
but how tender and lovable they are
in their self-appointed task of guard-
ing from danger a young girl who
has ventured beyond the safety zone.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Hidden Watchers

Chapter 6 of
On Guard
With Cullen Landis
ADDED FEATURE

Going Crazy

With Lige Conley
A Mermaid Comedy
ALSO

EDMUND COBB

—IN—

A Cowboy Chaprone

A MUSTANG PICTURE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LILLIAN GISH in
RHE SCARLET LETTER

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

COAL-TILE AND FEEDS.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
WEST MAIN STREET.
21maydtf.

Control of Coast Guard
While the coast guard operates un-
der the Treasury department during
peace time, it comes under the direc-
tion of the Navy department in time
of war, according to an answered ques-
tion in Liberty.

CORRESPONDENCE

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Florence Renick returned to
Columbus Saturday after a visit at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, and on Tues-
day will start for her home at Love-
joy, Montana.

W. O. Flowers of Columbus, re-
turned home Saturday after spending
the week at the home of W. S. Car-
penter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Beavers of Ori-
ent, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-
Kinley and son, Robert, of Columbus,
were entertained Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Miller
visited here Sunday at the home of
G. W. Miller.

Miss Sadie Hoover returned after
a visit at the home of J. B. Hill, of
Orient.

Dr. F. E. Ginder attended the meet-
ing of the Ohio State Medical asso-
ciation at the Neil House, Columbus,
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of Madi-
son township, who formerly lived
near here are the parents of a daugh-
ter born May 10.

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mel-
vin, Friday, May 13, 1927, a son.

Senator Willis gave an interesting
address at the commencement exer-
cises held here last Thursday evening.
The Circleville orchestra furnished
the music. There were five gradu-
ates; Miss Doris Hott, Miss Violet
Ginder, Miss Louise Beatty, Mr. Shel-
don Pitt and Mr. Murray Boyer, and
each gave a very interesting oration.
Among some visitors from out of
town were Harry Beatty and Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Sours, of Columbus;

Mrs. Adam Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Gray and daughter, Mary Jane, and
Mr. Irvin Smith, of Lancaster.

Harry Hott of Columbus, spent the
weekend with his family here.

Willard Girtton, of Columbus, visit-
ed Saturday and Sunday at the home
of his grandfather, Mr. S. G. Girtton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley enter-
tained Sunday Thomas McKinley
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Graham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and
daughter of Washington D. C. have
returned and are planning on build-
ing a modern home on their farm
near here and expect to locate per-
manently. Mr. Graham has been in
the employ of the government for
the past 14 years and was a farmer
and school teacher here. He is go-
ing to retire and enjoy the fruits of
their past labors.

The cool, wet weather has been a
delay in the planting of corn in this
community.

Roy Ankrom and family visited at
the home of C. T. Neff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and
family of Bloomfield visited Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Phillips.

A W. C. T. U. party was given to
all who wrote essays on Monday
night, May 9, at the school auditor-
ium. About forty-five children at-
tended and reported a fine time.

The prizes in the L. T. I. contest
were awarded at the eight grade com-
mencement by the local director of
the W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. E. Ginder.
Fourth grade, Miss Arios Slagle;
fifth grade, Miss Mary Kinser; sixth
grade Miss Genevieve Malone;
seventh grade, Miss Francis Brigner;
eighth grade, Mr. William Pherson;
high school, Miss Violet Ginder.

Margaret Neff, Doris Kneisley,
Sadie Kinser, Opal Baker, Grace
Crawford, Barbara Davis, William
Pherson, Troy Pherson, Marvin Ful-
len, Lawrence Fullen, George Wool-
aver, Harold Gilmore, Carl Dumm,
Noah List, graduates at the eighth
grade commencement, last day of
school Thursday, May 5. The chil-
dren then enjoyed a lovely basket
dinner. Tables of honor were es-
pecially arranged for the seniors and
the eighth graders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beatty have
remodeled their recently purchased
property and are planning to move
here sometime.

The public sale of Albert Hill Sat-
urday was well attended.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

What is the use to fuss about an
airplane—it is no good on earth any-
way.

Charles Valentine of Tarlton, has
purchased a new Chevrolet coach of
the Huffer agency of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Charles Boyer and family of
Reynoldsburg spent the weekend with
her mother, Mrs. Orpha Mowery.

Chester W. Mowery and Jennie
Rice visited last Sunday at the for-
mer's home.

The recent wet and cold weather
has greatly retarded corn planting
among the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton enter-
tained at their home last Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Luckhart, Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs.
Elias Delong and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Hart and Mr. and Mrs.
O. S. Mowery.

Next Saturday evening, May 21,
the K. of P. band will give a con-
cert and social at their hall in Adel-
phi. General supper will be served.
Ice cream, cake and strawberries,
plenty to eat; plenty of music;
plenty of fun for all. Come and en-
joy the evening. You will be great-
ly rewarded.

The Dresbach U. B. Aid met at the
home of Mrs. Flo Fricke last Thurs-
day with about fifty present. A nice
luncheon was served and a nice pro-
gram was rendered.

The Sunday School convention last
Sunday in Tarlton and Dresbach was
very well attended and an interesting
program rendered.

The P. T. A. met in regular ses-
sion Wednesday evening at the school
auditorium. Quite an interesting
time was enjoyed by all.

DERBY

The senior class play was given
Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Tull preached the baccala-
ureate sermon Sunday evening.

The commencement will be held
Friday evening and the alumni ban-
quet Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Parker and son, Harry
Jr., of Magnolia, are guests this
week of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs.
Alma Hays.

The Darby Township Sunday
School convention was held Sunday
at Greenland.

Mr. Jesse Mouser died Sunday
evening at the home of his father in
Pennsylvania. The funeral was held
Tuesday at Harrisburg. He leaves
a wife and two children, besides
father, mother and sisters. Mrs.
Mouser was formerly Edna Cox.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad, of
Bremen, announce the arrival of an
eight pound daughter May 12, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cruitt and son,
of Columbus, visited Mrs. Cruitt's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Creach-
baum, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips and
Lois and Martha Neff were Circle-
ville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby B. Stein visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and
Mrs. Maggie Conrad at Bremen Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Neff, of Adelphi.

Miss Emma Stout and Mrs. Anna
Bolender and family, all of Colum-
bus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Creager and family Sunday.

Isaac Bolender, of Columbus, visit-
ed his farm a few days last week.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich visited Mrs.
Dollie Matz in Columbus last Wed-
nesday and thinks she is getting bet-
ter and also visited Mrs. Fay
Fausnaugh and Mrs. Nellie Campbell
and all are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Kirby Creager is reported on
the sick list and is thought to be suf-
fering with gallstones.

Miss Lucile Bolender and Miss Dor-
tha Bolender of Columbus, spent from
Monday until Friday with their aunt,
Mrs. Ida Creager and family.

Miss Lucile Fausnaugh and grand-
mother, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mr.
Benton Fausnaugh visited Mrs. Fay
Fausnaugh at Grant hospital, Col-
umbus, last Thursday.

Mrs. Lena O'Dell and Mrs. Sarah
Stein spent last Wednesday evening
with Mrs. Ollie Lape.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad
visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad and fam-
ily at Lancaster last Sunday.

The school children gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker
Wednesday evening, May 11, to re-
mind Noel of his eleventh birthday
anniversary. He received many very
pretty presents. Those present were
Misses Esther Fausnaugh, Ruth De-
long, Ruth Creager, Geraldine Mock,
Helen Gearhart, Mildred Miller, Mil-
dred Koche, Miriam Hitchcock, Irene
Hampp, Martha Neff, Lucille Faus-
naugh, Catherine Pierce, Evelyn
Reichelderfer and Merl Huffer, Ed-
ward Reichelderfer, John Paul Blue,
Robert Aldenderfer, Terry Hitchcock,
Harold Huffer, Ned Hitchcock, Au-
gustus Rife, Clarence Koche, Rich-
ard McKinley, Gail Hitchcock, Rich-
ard Gustus and Mrs. Sarah Alice
Courtright, Mrs. Alva Courtright and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, of
Circleville. All enjoyed the evening
in games and other amusements. A
dainty lunch was served by the hos-
tess, Mrs. Edith Baker. All depart-
ed at a late hour wishing Master
Noel many more happy birthday an-
niversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stout and son,
have moved into the Howard Good-
man residence.

Miss Winifred Huddle, of Harris-
burg, visited her parents, Dr. and
Mrs. G. P. Huddle, over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Stein entertained to a
6 o'clock supper last Friday even-
ing Miss Genevieve Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad with his
family moved north of Fox Postoffice
on the Peters farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith of Co-
lumbus, spent the weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, of Colum-
bus, visited Miss Alice Baird and
other relatives and friends Saturday
night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and
daughter, Lillian Jean, visited the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Stein, and family over Saturday
and Sunday.

LITHOPOLIS

After spending the winter in Canal
Winchester, Edson Bishop has return-
ed to his home on the farm.

Mrs. Wilson Cramer spent the past
week with her mother and sister in
Columbus.

Miss Elnora Baker and William
Becker, of Columbus, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher and
children, of Columbus, were Sunday
guests of Frank Baker and wife.

Jesse M. Heller has leased the
"Garden theater at South Charleston
and will conduct a modern" three
night a week motion picture house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bowman visited
Mrs. A. Bowman at Rayland, Ken-
tucky, where she is taking medical
treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Kramer and son, Wilbur,
of Columbus, spent Friday and Sat-
urday with Mrs. Irene Killitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hunter and
Harvey Solt and sons, of Lancaster,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy C. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heintz and
daughter, Florence; Mr. and Mrs.
George Zangmaster and daughter,
Frances; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson
and Mrs. Callie Sallee all of Colum-
bus, were Sunday guests of J. L.
Faler and family.

FIVE POINTS.

A large number of graduates as-
sembled at the school house Sat-
urday to attend the Alumni banquet.

Several farmers are beginning to
plant corn.

Leroy Campbell will soon hold a
campmeeting at Taylor, Columbus.
Success to him in his good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Williams,
of Columbus, visited Miss Janie
Noble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman of
Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. John
Crawford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers and
Mary Lucile of Fox, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hudnell Sunday.

Charles Hudnell, while working a
team in the field last Thursday was
severely injured when the team be-
came frightened. Dr. Sheets is his
attending physician.

ROBTOWN.

An ice cream and strawberry so-
cial will be given at our community
house Friday night, May 20. Weiner
sandwiches and coffee will also be
served. Everyone invited.

Our Aid was very pleasantly enter-
tained Thursday at the home of Mrs.
John Malone assisted by Mrs. Roy
England. Our next meeting will be
the third Thursday in June instead
of the second, on account of the
county Sunday school convention be-
ing the second Thursday. Mrs. Ma-
son and Mrs. Williams and Mrs.
Blanch Hott will entertain. The
place will be announced later.

Vause Dumm lost a very gaad cow
Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harra and
son, Charles, spent Sunday at the
home of D. W. Row and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and
daughter, of Columbus, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Row
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hill, of Co-
lumbus, spent the day with A. J. Wil-
liams and sisters Tuesday of last
week.

No services at our church Sunday
night on account of the baccalaureate
sermons at the Jackson township
school building and also at Commer-
cial Point. Preaching in the morning.

Mrs. Ralph Noggle and children
are suffering with the mumps at this
time.

"Butcher's Meat"

The flesh of domesticated animals
slaughtered by a butcher, as distin-
guished from that of wild animals
or game, is commonly called "butcher's
meat."

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will
be a demonstration of the latest
method of plowing corn, at the farm
operated by George Seymour on the
Darbyville pike a short distance from
Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites
farm formerly rented by Charles
Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit
this demonstration and see the Mo-
line-Fordson cultivator which is the
simplest and most efficient corn plow
outfit manufactured today. You will
be given an opportunity to drive the
outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

ARE YOU STILL THROWING SNOW BALLS?



This advertisement is about underwear
that should be about you this minute.

It's cool---but that's only half the story
---here are values that represent a cool
saving of 50c to \$1.00 a suit---and that
should count in these days with most
incomes and outgoes running nip and
tuck.

All materials---

Your size---

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Delightfully patterned hosiery of
Silk and Lisle.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 21.

At the regular meeting of the
auxiliary to the American Legion
held in the Post room, Memorial hall
Monday evening, arrangements were
made to hold the annual Poppy day
sale on Saturday, May 21.

Members of the auxiliary and their
helpers will have these little flowers
for sale on the streets of the city on
that day. It is hoped that the sale
this year will exceed that of last
which was the largest one that had
ever been held in Circleville. The
ambition of the auxiliary is to make
each year bigger than its predecessor
and they are asking the cooperation
of the citizens in this matter.

The proceeds of this sale will be
set aside in a separate fund to be
used exclusively for relief work for
ex-service men and their families.
During the past year five veterans of
the World war have been aided ma-
terially by the auxiliary from this
fund. Help the members of the
auxiliary by being courteous to them
when they ask for your assistance.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUED?

No man likes to be sued. The no-
toriety is unpleasant, to say nothing
of the worry and concern. And the
cost—even if the jury doesn't bring
in a \$20,000 verdict against you—
may run into hundreds of dollars.

How much better to have someone
assume all responsibility, defend any
suit and even pay any verdict a jury
may return against you!

Automobile liability insurance
gives you just such assurance in
event your car injures anyone.

S. G. RADER,
Insurance.
Pythian Castle,

Phones 961 or 584.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is
necessary for us to postpone the corn
cultivating demonstration with the
Fordson-Moline cultivator, until
Thursday, May 19. So make your
plans to see the most advanced mo-
tor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner
farm on the Chillicothe pike, next
Thursday. See the cultivator that
cultivates behind the tractor wheels.
R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

Elevating Influence

Blessed is the influence of one true
loving human soul on another—Ex-
change.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the
first and third Wednesday
evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Special May 23 — Royal
Arch.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the
second Thursday evening
month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the
last Thursday evening of
each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander,
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the se-
cond and fourth Tuesday
evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE	
Westbound	
No. 23 Daily	6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	7:12 p. m.
No. 25 Daily	5:47 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 26 Daily	10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily	11:07 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbu and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26	
Parlor cars (brioler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33	
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, for address.	
C. H. JOHNSON Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.	
JNO L. BLADON, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.	

As an investment, liming has
turned 138 per cent on experimen
recorded in 17 states.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, May 21, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

LINDBERGH FLIES OVER THE OCEAN BLUE

IN HIS AIR SHIP "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" MONOPLANE IS SIGHTED

Over New Foundland Going Out Over the Deep—Daring Aviator Is But Twenty-Five Years of Age—Had Nothing But the Stars As Companions All Night Long—"White Wings May They Never Grow Weary" Is the Refrain He Heard On Parting.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is over the Atlantic waters, headed east for Paris, on his lone non-stop flight from New York.

The first lap, overland largely, was completed when a silvery monoplane that watchers recognized as The Spirit of St. Louis passed over St. Johns, N. F., at 6:15 o'clock Friday night, just 11 hours and 23 minutes from his thrilling jump-off from Roosevelt field.

Sleep is the controlling factor, say veteran airmen. If "the flying fool" can remain awake 40 hours—and if his well-tried equipment holds up—the odds are with him.

Numerous coastal points reporting indicated a maintained speed of approximately 100 miles an hour.

Le Bourget, starting point of the ill-fated Nungesser-Coll attempt was ready for Paris boulevards were athrill for completion of what generally was termed "a fine but foolhardy effort."

England, putting a longer flight of her own sons in secondary place, also watched the western horizon for the silver-sided Spirit of St. Louis.

Flying to meet Saturday's rising sun, Charles Lindbergh left all land behind him Friday night when he passed over Newfoundland and struck out for Ireland, 1900 miles across the open sea.

The middle western air pilot flew low over St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 6:15 o'clock. He "stepped out" across the Atlantic just eight minutes less than 12 hours after his take-off at Roosevelt field. In that time he had covered more than 1000 miles along the New England coast, across Nova Scotia and across Newfoundland. At no time during this part of his journey was he more than 100 miles from land.

It was partly because the "great circle" course has its first leg on or near land Lindbergh was partial to it. It was believed that this would assure ample testing of the engine, so that if any flaw developed a landing could be made before the actual flight over the little-traversed ocean wastes was begun.

On the basis of Lindbergh's speed up to the time he left Newfoundland, it was estimated that he would reach Paris, if that speed was maintained thruout, about midnight Saturday night. If he could arrive at that time 40 hours would have been consumed in the flight.

Because the great circle route is not traveled by many ocean liners it was considered improbable that re-

EYE INJURED.

Walter Freeman sustained an injury to his right eye when an ax, which he was using flew off the handle Saturday morning. He is employed on construction work for Sturn & Dillard and his home is in Akron. Dr. G. W. Heffner dressed the injury.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Acord, 131 Logan street, Tuesday, May 18, 1927 twin girls.

ports on Lindbergh's progress from Newfoundland to Ireland would be frequent.

It probably will not be until Lindbergh nears the Irish Coast sometime Saturday that another report of plane roaring toward Paris will be received.

The first few hours of the flight were shrouded in uncertainty, causing no small amount of concern. Taking the air in swirling fog, he disappeared from sight, and hours passed before it was learned definitely that he was holding to his course like the veteran airman that he is for all his youthfulness.

During this period of anxiety, among the most interested persons at the Long Island flying field from which the hop was made were the formerly potential rivals with whom it seemed likely some days ago that Lindbergh might have to race for the honor of being first to land in Paris.

Special

A cablegram from Paris, reports Lindbergh had arrived there at 12:22 this afternoon away ahead of his schedule. The flight covered 3600 miles.

SEA LAWYER



Antoinette Dolores Hechner, twenty-eight, authority on maritime law, and the only woman attorney ever admitted to practice maritime law before the United States Supreme court. She is also special attorney for the United States shipping board and the interstate commerce commission, maritime division.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator.

John Karr has been appointed administrator of the late Leslie S. Karr.

Marriage License

Edward Groom, 27, salesman, Rochester, New York, and Virginia Kershevel Shulze, 25, Circleville. Rev. J. S. Hannan.

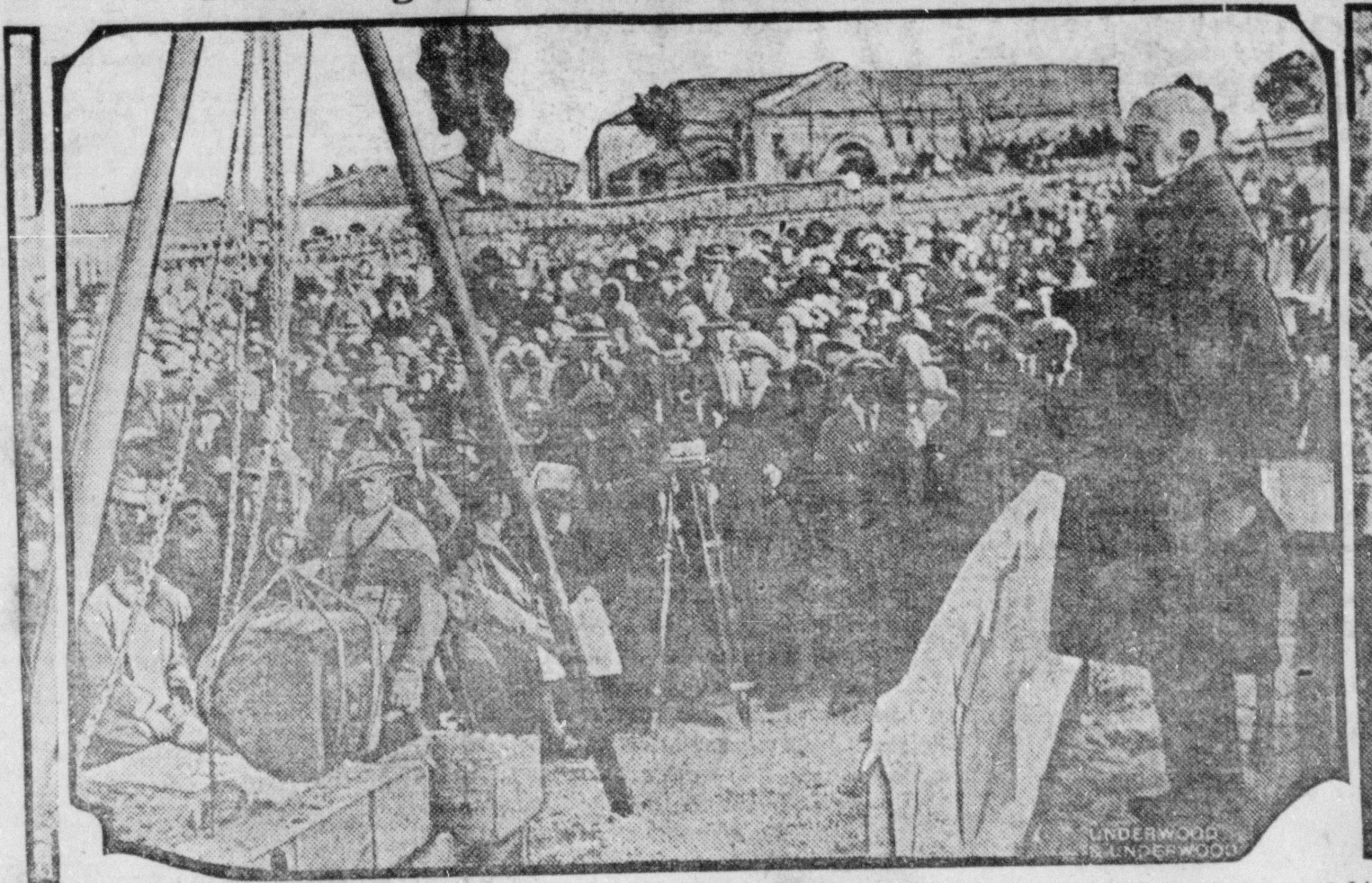
ARM BROKEN

Harry Yoakum, whose right arm was fractured above the wrist about two weeks ago went to Columbus to have the fracture attended by Dr. Hall.

Bulky Books

Too many people are impressed by sheer bulk in books. As often as not, the thicker the volume the thicker the author.—Farm and Fireside.

Providing for Better Health in Jerusalem



High Commissioner Lord Plumer delivering the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Nathan and Lina Straus Health center in Jerusalem, Palestine. The center represents the advance of modern scientific methods in healing and prevention of disease in the Near East.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Medina —Robbery of \$1700 from the U. S. postoffice in the A. I. Root Co., office building, was discovered today. The vault had been broken open by smashing the combination lock. Police found no indication of how many men took part in the robbery. U. S. postoffice inspectors took up the case.

Cleveland—Jean Hyrtle Phinich, 5, believed to have been kidnapped last night by a youth in an auto was found today. Jean was walking in the street, crying and calling for her mother. A man on the way to work stopped her and called police.

Cincinnati — Dorothy Kidd, 11, daughter of Robert B. Kidd, comptroller for the Proctor and Gamble & Proctor Co., was the 37th auto victim of Hamilton county this year.

The child was struck and killed by the auto of Henry Wetzel in front of her home late yesterday. Her father saw Dorothy killed. He was sitting in his auto across the street from where the girl was playing when he called to her. She ran to him, without looking for the approach of a vehicle. No arrest was made against Wetzel whom witnesses said could not avoid the accident.

Troy —Motion for a new trial for Raymond Kadel, 26, convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife whom he says jumped out of his auto to when he refused to kiss her and was killed will be argued before Judge Walter D. Jones in common pleas court Monday.

Dayton— Dr. Charles O. Bayless, who plead guilty to a federal indictment charging him with violation of the national narcotic law was sentenced to two months in the Preble county jail at Eaton and fined \$500 by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough late yesterday.

THE SICK.

Mrs. D. W. Newhouse and daughter, Maxine, of Whisler, and Mrs. Herbert Leshner, of Adelphi, went to Mercy hospital Columbus, Saturday to visit M. W. Newhouse, who was injured in an automobile accident at Shadeville last Sunday night. He is semiconscious at times and it is thought that eventually his mind will clear and he will make a full recovery.

AUTOS COLLIDE FRIDAY NIGHT ADELPHI PIKE

Mrs. H. N. Armstrong and Daughter, Miss Violet, and Forrest Hunt Badly Hurt.

In a collision between a Chevrolet car driven by Harley Armstrong, of Laurelville, and a Ford sedan, driven by Forrest Hunt, of this city, three women passengers in the Chevrolet were severely injured and the driver of the Ford car was cut up badly.

The accident occurred about six o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Armstrong and family were returning home going east on the Adelphi pike and when he had reached a point on the road beyond the Kingston pike crossing, he noticed a Ford sedan coming rapidly and it seemed to him to be swerving from one side of the road to the other. In order to avoid the oncoming car, he drove to the south side of the road up near the hedge fence, but the driver of the Ford was unable to control his machine and jammed into the Armstrong car which had come to a stop.

So terrific was the impact that Mr. Hunt sustained a broken right forearm, two fractured ribs, a triangular cut in his upper lip. All his upper teeth were knocked out and the upper jaw bone injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson where he received surgical attention.

The women in the Armstrong car sustained even more serious injuries. Mrs. Armstrong had two severe cuts on the right side of her head, causing brain concussion and she also suffered two fractured ribs and a severe cut on her right ear. Her daughter, Miss Violet, sustained two facial bone fractures and it is feared her upper jaw bone is broken. Another passenger, Miss Williamson and Mr. Armstrong escaped with slight scratches.

Doctors G. W. Heffner and O. H. Dunton were called to the scene of the accident and they accompanied the injured in the Albaugh ambulance to Dr. Heffner's office where they were given first aid and were later taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, accompanied by Dr. Heffner and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong hovered between life and death on the journey to Columbus and came nearly passing away near the hospital. Dr. Heffner administered powerful stimulants to keep up the spark of life.

The driver of the Ford car said he was unable to see any car approaching him on account of the blinding cloud of dust and his machine seemed to be uncontrollable.

IN RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth Groce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce of this city a student of the Conservatory of Music at The Capital university, Columbus, will give a recital at the university college chapel Tuesday evening May 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

She will be assisted by Leda C. Root contralto and Paul Allwardt, accompanist.

GETS LONDON POST



Dean Frederic E. Lee of the University of Maryland has been appointed to the post of American financial trade commissioner at the United States embassy in London.

DONALD MASON HEADED CLASS AT UNIVERSITY

John Donald Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, of North Court street, made the address of his graduating class at the senior commencement of the Ohio university. He made a hit in his address and his subject was "What College Has Done for Us." It is said to have been one of the best orations ever made at this old university.

Mr. Mason was president of his class and was one of the seven voted as the most popular students of the university. The graduating exercises will be held Tuesday, June 7.

Mongoose Fierce Fighter

The mongoose is a small animal found chiefly in India. It feeds upon rats, mice, and other vermin, and is the determined enemy of reptiles. The mongoose fearlessly attacks the largest snakes, and displays great agility in avoiding their fangs. The mongoose kills them by biting them through the back of the neck.

COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI CONTESTANTS

Both Cities After Internal Revenue Office—Capital City Logical Location.

The consolidation of internal revenue offices in this state is now up before the people. The northern office will probably be located at Cleveland. The southern location has not been decided on, but Cincinnati is pulling hard for it. Columbus is really the more central and natural location and if the people of central Ohio, who do business with the revenue office, want to travel one hundred miles instead of thirty or fifty, all they need to do is lie down and Cincinnati will capture the location.

D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, says it is immaterial to him where the offices in Ohio is located, but the state must consolidate its four offices into two.

The matter of location will be taken up and settled the early part of next week by the internal revenue department at Washington D. C. It means a saving of \$100,000 to the government.

The chamber of commerce and other civic bodies should get busy with a remonstrance and urge the United States Senators Willis and Fess to have the internal revenue office located permanently in Columbus.

As the present proposal now stands Commissioner Blair would put the revenue office for 40 counties in the northern section of the state in one district, with the office of collector at Cleveland, and the office for the other 48 counties in the southern and central sections of Ohio at either Cincinnati or Columbus. If the proposal is approved, Newton M. Miller, collector probably would be named collector of the southern and central districts with headquarters at Columbus or at Cincinnati, as may be decided.

Directors of the Columbus chamber of commerce authorized Mr. Daniels of inform every member of the chamber of the "obvious reasons" why the offices should be located at Columbus.

Mr. Daniels, after a thoro survey of the merits of Columbus as compared with those of Cincinnati with respect to locating the office there, has determined that 37 of the counties in the proposed consolidated district are nearer to Columbus than they are to Cincinnati, and that a majority of 551,000 of the persons in these counties reside nearer Columbus.

He has determined also that the mean average railroad mileage from the largest city in each of the counties is 127.7 miles to Cincinnati, while it is only 81.9 miles to Columbus.

Mr. Daniels contends that Columbus is nearest possible to the geographical center of the district and he points out that the center of population of the proposed district is approximately in London, 25 miles west of Columbus and 94 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Hayes Morgan was placed under arrest early Saturday morning on complaint of Gertrude Scofield Wilson, of South Washington street. She says she was assaulted by the prisoner and robbed of the contents of a bank containing between \$10 and \$15 and that he also ransacked a bureau drawer and took her savings.

It seems that Morgan had been hired by Mrs. Wilson to haul some ashes Friday afternoon and afterward returned and entered the home. Morgan had a hearing before Mayor Fitzpatrick and waived examination. He was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000 and in default was sent to jail.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, a bargain if we can move it quickly. Also we have 1924 Ford coupe, good tires and in good shape; three 1924 tourings, two 1923 tourings. See these cars today at
R. L. BREHMER.
14mayd3.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Tractor line; price is right for quick sale.
For information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

11 E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.



VISIT OUR
BEAUTY SHOP

MILLINERY

Large Assortment Just Received For

Miss or Matron

Large and small head size

Every Hat a Clever Style
Cleverly Trimmed

Black, White and Pastel shades

Moderate Prices

Graham's Shop For Women

Clearance Sale

Don't overlook this Clearance Sale of all our

Spring Coats and Hats

Clearance of Misses and Women's Spring Coats
Coats formerly \$35 to \$39, \$18.50.

Coats of Silk, Kashas, Twills, Sport Coats, Novelty
Materials and Plaids, all wanted shades,
\$9.50, regular \$16.50.

All Children's Coats at \$3.95, formerly to \$8.50

150 NEW HATS

Women would never expect at \$1.95; Hair Hats,
Braid Hats, Silk Hats, Large, Medium and Small
Shapes at \$1.95, Large and Small Head Sizes.

A New Assortment of Children's Hats just received,
\$1.00 to \$1.95

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe

125 East Main Street.

Portable Post Box

Two inventors in Cologne, Germany, have designed a small box which enables a resident to post letters without going out of doors. The device consists of a special post box divided into two compartments. In one side the postman places the letters for delivery (when there are any) and from the other compartment takes any letters for transmission.

Inefficiency Efficiency

"I'm sorry sir," she exclaimed, "but it's in my contract."
"Have you been reading any books on efficiency?"
"Yes, but I got so interested in them that I found they were interfering with my regular work."

Getting Sleepy

Mrs. Downing—Why are you bathing your head in cold water?
Her Husband—To keep awake. I've called the doctor for my insomnia and I'll feel like a fool if I'm asleep when he gets here.

JAKE NESBITT

HAS DEVELOPED A PHILOSOPHY

Columbus, O., May 19.—With his first year of penal servitude behind him, Jake Nesbitt, Troy wife-slayer, today was gleaming some satisfaction from the psychology that life is a game and that no one but quitters are counted out by bad breaks.

"I got a tough break," said the well-mannered youth who killed his wife with a stick of fire wood. "Booze created it. But I am still playing the game fairly. Some day I shall be able to again walk with head and shoulders erect in the presence of honorable men."

Nesbitt pleaded guilty to hammering the life out of his young wife, Frances, a year ago last February and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Now after the passing of time he could discuss the murder without passion, he could see some lesson in his mistake, for the good of others.

"Incompatibility is responsible for murders," said Nesbitt who had just finished an extensive education to launch upon a career when tragedy came into his life.

"Laws making it harder to marry and easier to secure a divorce would remove the insane desire to go to extremes to achieve freedom."

Nesbitt holds a responsible job in the transfer office at the penitentiary where human beings are handled much the same as baggage is handled in other transfer offices—by name and number.

"Nesbitt's record has been unusually good," Warden P. E. Thomas said in explaining why after the short period of one year Nesbitt was held in high esteem by officials. "And besides a year is not so short in here," he added.

"I can be proud of nothing," Nesbitt said. "I am still in debt to life. It will be several years yet before I can say I have played a good game. I have my whole life before me. That is the reward for winning under the serious disadvantage imposed by fate. I am not permitting myself to hope but I can be excused for imagining that some day Jake Nesbitt, a murderer, may walk out of this penitentiary to become a man people will not be ashamed to know."

A Vigilance committee would have knocked the above philosophy into a cocked hat.

KENTUCKY'S

LARGEST WALNUT TREE IS SOLD

Six-Foot Trunk Brings \$625,
Branches and Roots to Realize \$375 More.

Madison, Ind.—The largest walnut tree in Kentucky has fallen before the renewed demand for American walnut.

The owner sold the trunk of the tree, six feet in diameter at the butt and 17 feet to the branches, for \$625 to Clyde Wallace, Madison timber buyer, after four years of negotiation.

The branches, as large as ordinary walnut logs, and the roots were kept by the owner, who expects to realize more than \$1,000 from the tree when the branches have been marketed and the roots made into veneer.

For 200 years, timbermen estimate, the tree grew on the bank of the Kentucky river near Lockport, attaining a size unequalled in lumbering annals along the Ohio river. Generally walnut trees do not grow to a diameter of more than 16 inches, and they sell for \$80 to \$100.

The log was felled carefully to prevent waste of its lumber and was brought by barge to Madison, then shipped by rail to Louisville for manufacture. It was found to be solid timber clear through. After it is milled the remaining wood will be used, like the roots, for veneer.

Lakes' Shore Lines

Lake Superior has a shore line in the United States of 1,192 miles; in Canada, 910 miles; Lake Michigan, entirely within the United States, shore line, 1,304 miles; Lake Huron, within the United States, 581 miles; in Canada, 1,445 miles; Lake Erie, United States, 404 miles; Canada, 327 miles; Lake Ontario, United States, 808 miles; Canada, 453 miles.

Physician's High Place

"It's no idle challenge which we physicians throw out to the world when we claim that our mission is of the highest and noblest kind, not alone in curing disease but in educating the people in the laws of health, and in preventing the spread of plagues and pestilences.—Osler.

Teachers' Salaries

Expenditure for salaries of teachers amounts to approximately 75 per cent of the total current expenditure for elementary and secondary schools. In colleges and universities it constitutes a somewhat smaller part, or approximately 60 per cent of the total spent for operation and maintenance.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Elizabeth C. Wittich, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Cook, et al., Defendants.

No. 15491.
Charles F. Parsons, residing at 315 South Dragon Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. R. L. Dingley, Niantic, Illinois; Elmer J. Bartley, Lake City, Iowa; O. J. Bartley, Chicago, Ridge, Illinois; W. E. Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Clint Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Lucy Lanier, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; and the unknown heirs of John Fry, deceased.
You will take notice that on the first day of February, 1927, Elizabeth C. Wittich filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 15491, and thereafter, to-wit: on the 30th day of March, 1927, filed an amendment to said petition against the above named parties and others, praying for partition of the following real estate, situate in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:
Lot number four hundred and fourteen (414) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, also that said defendants be required to show their respective interests, that the same be adjudged to be null and void and plaintiff's title in said lot be quieted against the same, and that partition of said premises be made and the plaintiff's interest set off to her in severalty and for all proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of May, 1927.
S. C. GAMBLE and
C. A. WELDON,
Attorneys for Elizabeth Wittich.
31mchd7.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ORDER OF REAPPRAISEMENT AND SALE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO.
Case No. 15388.
Theodore Friedman, Plaintiff,
vs.
W. Glenn Alkire, Defendant.

In pursuance of an ALIAS Order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1927
at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the townships of Monroe and Muhlenberg towit, and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT:—
In Muhlenberg Township, beginning at a stone in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough and southeast corner of lot No. 3, of the subdivision of the lands of W. H. Alkire, as surveyed by C. F. Abernethy, surveyor of Pickaway County Ohio; thence with a line of said lot South 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 142 poles and 12 links to a stone; thence South 30 degrees, 8 minutes East 87 poles and 10 links to a stone in the line of lands of T. H. Carpenter; thence with said line North 59 degrees, 34 minutes East 151 poles and 1 link to a stone in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough and corner of the lands of said Carpenter; thence with the line of said Clough North 36 degrees, West 88 poles and 3 links to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land more or less, being 63 acres in survey No. 767 and 17 acres in survey No. 13621.

SECOND TRACT:—
In both Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, beginning at a stone in the center of a public road and corner of William Darst; thence with a line of said lands North 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 408 poles and 19 links to a stone in the line of the lands of G. A. W. Clough, another corner of the lands of said Darst; thence with the line of the lands of said Clough South 36 degrees, East 39 poles and 8 links to a stake; thence south 59 degrees, 30 minutes West 411 poles and 15 links to a stake in said public road; thence with said road North 39 degrees, 8 minutes East 39 poles to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land more or less, being 57.6 acres in Muhlenberg and 42.4 acres in Monroe Township and being 95 acres in survey No. 767 and 5 acres in survey No. 13621.

THIRD TRACT:—
In both Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, beginning at a stake in a public road, southwest corner of lot No. 1, of the subdivision of lands of W. H. Alkire, deceased; thence with a line of said lot North 59 degrees, 30 minutes East 411 poles and 15 links to a stake in the line of lands of G. A. W. Clough, another corner of said lot No. 1; thence with a line of the lands of said Clough South 36 degrees, East 26 poles and 10 links to a stone; thence south 59 degrees, 30 minutes West 414 poles and 24 links to a stake in said public road; thence with said road North 30 degrees, 8 minutes West 26 poles and 7 links to the place of beginning, containing 67.88 acres of land more or less. Being 39.88 acres in Muhlenberg and 28 acres in Monroe Townships and being 64.13 acres in survey No. 767 and 3.75 acres in survey No. 13621.

Said three tracts being lots No. one, two and four of the subdivision of the lands of W. H. Alkire, deceased, as surveyed by C. F. Abernethy, Surveyor of Pickaway County, Ohio, December, 1894.

Excepting therefrom all standing timber located west of Dry Run which said W. Glenn Alkire, his heirs or assigns, shall have the right and privilege to cut and remove the same from said premises.

Also the following described premises, situated in the Townships of Monroe and Muhlenberg, Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit: Being Tracts Nos. 3 and 5 of the subdivision of lands of William H. Alkire, deceased.

Tract No. 3, containing 70 acres and Tract No. 5, containing 90 acres and being the same premises devised to W. Glenn Alkire by the said William H. Alkire in his last will and testament dated June 1, 1893; and recorded in Will Record No. 7, page 369 in the Will Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, a plat of land of which is to said will attached.

Said premises appraised at—First Tract of 80 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$4,800.00

Second Tract of 100 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$6,000.00

Third Tract of 67.88 acres at \$60.00 per acre or \$4,072.80

Fourth Tract of 70 acres at \$58.00 per acre or \$4,060.00

Fifth Tract of 90 acres at \$58.00 per acre or \$5,220.00

Total appraisement \$24,152.80.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
Said premises will be offered in tracts and as a whole.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Abernethy & Simkins, Attorneys.
28cprilw5.

Grammar Not Faultless

Don't let it worry you if you occasionally make a slip in grammar in writing or speaking. A letter purporting to come from the pen of George Washington was recently printed, and the father of his country used the expression "I have not wrote so often as I should."

The First Requisite

The first step in the welfare of a child is to see that the home which constitutes his personal atmosphere is steeped in the spirit of good will to ward men.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

Cake for Protection

In former times bakers made little paste images with currants stuck in for eyes for their customers at Christmas, says the Dearborn Independent. If this image was kept unbroken throughout the year the owner would not be injured by fire or water or slain by the sword.

Joined to Oklahoma

The strip of land variously known as the "Public Land Strip," the "Panhandle" or "No Man's Land" of Oklahoma became part of Oklahoma as a result of the organic act approved May 2, 1890, which created the territory of Oklahoma.



Jimmie Jingle Says:

Every day this bread you need

Every day you'll find it fresh indeed.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



Why FIVE GRADES?

The experience of thousands of motorists, combined with exhaustive study and experiment by automobile manufacturers and oil refiners, has proved conclusively that no single grade of oil can successfully lubricate all automobile engines.

Polarine Motor Oils are supplied in five grades to provide a correct lubricant for every automobile and motor truck engine.

In preparing five grades of Polarine Motor Oil we endeavor not only to make oils of the highest possible quality, but to define with great care the specific grade to be used in each type of motor. We have, therefore, provided the Polarine Chart of Recommendations. It specifies with trustworthy accuracy the correct grade of Polarine Motor Oil for every make of car, summer or winter.

Consult the Polarine Chart—and get the recommended grade of Polarine—at any of the 600 Standard Service Stations or at dealers' stores and garages throughout Ohio.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(An Ohio Corporation)

5 Grades Polarine

MOTOR OILS

and
Polarine "F"
for FORDS



Look for the Red Crown Sign. In a wilderness of pumps—hundreds of brands and many prices—the Red Crown Sign shows the way to uniform power and satisfaction. You get gasoline value to the last cent's worth when you stop at a Red Crown pump. 600 Service Stations, thousands of dealers.

Oases in Sahara

The oases of the Sahara desert in Africa range in size from a fraction of an acre to many miles. Oases is merely a general term for a watered and fertile spot surrounded by barren or desert regions.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
9apriltdf.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

Hydrophobia

The public health service says that hydrophobia usually does not develop within less than ten days after the person is bitten, three weeks being the average period. In rare cases the disease has appeared many months after the receipt of the injury.

USED CARS.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Liberty Roadster.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Overland Red Bird.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.
1926 ½ Ton International Truck.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
9apriltdf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

TED COOPER

Former Circleville Boy Is Making Good in California.

In a special edition of The Insurance Journal which is published in Los Angeles, California, there is an article with a photograph of a former Circleville boy, Ted Cooper, who according to the article is another "human dynamo" and business manager of the John M. Cooper Co., of Los Angeles, Calif. The cut of "Ted," as well as the article, reveals the fact that the poet who wrote these lines—

"Men are only boys, grown tall, Thoughts don't change much, after all," knew his stuff, as well as the man who said that the biggest men were raised in small communities.

The only notable difference we can see in the man "Ted" and the boy is the addition of a mustache and the red hair that used to stand up and look as though it defied a comb to keep it down, now looks very sleek and is parted on the side with a trace of a marcel showing.

When he was attending high school at old Everts High and courting a certain young lady in the south end of Court street, Ted invited criticism by refusing to wear a cap even in the cold winter months. Today this is not uncommon, but at that time—well people just didn't do it and therefore when he did it he was the subject of much comment. On these same trips, he always carried a lantern with him which was another unusual thing to do. A certain Probate Judge of this county also has recollections of Ted which are not of the fondest although we believe that this article will reveal to him some of the inner workings of the young man's mind, which at that time, looked anything but promising. He had a motorcycle on which he persisted in covering the ground in less time than is permitted to more expensive vehicles. Therefore after several callings about the same subject the Judge finally threatened him with the reform school.

During the war he and his motorcycle were in the employ of Uncle Sam and were stationed at Camp Sherman, tracing trucks, and kept two machines busy all the time. When the boys started to return from France, Ted started West and entered the big event of the year, the 'San Juan Capistrano Hill climb.' The article in the Journal says that he did not break any records at San Juan but he broke one coming and going but the Judge didn't appreciate it and Ted practiced the "Prisoner's Song" in the Santa Ana hoosegow for ten days. So we can see that Judges certainly do not appreciate Ted.

He entered the University of California, after a short business venture in automobiles and before finishing his course met and married the "only girl" for him. He quit college at the end of the semester and then entered the employ of his brother's organization.

Although only twenty-five years of age, last year he spent over three million dollars as purchasing agent of the John M. Cooper Co., general contractors, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are the parents of two sons, and besides acting in the above mentioned capacity with his brother's organization, he finds time to keep an eye on the auditing and book-keeping department and also acts as salesman upon occasions. He is a member of the California Country Club where he spends some time but his chief hobby, according to the article is sulphur.

Last summer he became interested in a sulphur deposit in Death Valley which is 40 miles from a railroad. He is now convinced that if he can only persuade the Southern Pacific to run a spur to his property, his fortune is made.

This is the way Californians appreciate a former small town boy from Ohio.

Camera From Cigar Box

Joseph Niepce, one of the inventors of modern photography, the associate of Daguerre, is said to have constructed his first camera from an old cigar box and the lens from his grandfather's solar microscope.

When You High-Hat

Don't forget when you feel like high-hatting some one that no one can high-hat like a third-rate actor.—Athenian Globe.

DAHLIAS BLOOM IN MAY BY ACCIDENT

Blooming dahlias in May have been produced by Mrs. Edith V. Studer of 54 Guilford avenue. The blooming blossoms of the beautiful dahlia, of dark red variety, were produced by accident, yet the fully developed flowers and half opened buds are a reality and demonstrate the fact that dahlias can be forced to bloom in May just as easily as they bloom naturally in the fall months of the year.

The stems and growth are of light green, exceedingly tender, in fact much more so than greenhouse plants. Late last fall, or before the first freeze of the winter, the dahlia bulbs were removed from the garden by Mrs. Studer. As usual they were placed in a cellar, scattered out, as they should be, on a table.

The sun, which penetrated through a half-covered window, reached the dahlias and they not only sprouted more than usual, but were forced into full bloom. On the two fully developed flowers which came to The Dispatch office, each had stems of from two to three feet, and many buds, which no doubt would have bloomed just as easily, had the bulbs not been stripped of its foliage and planted in the open ground.

Dr. B. R. Bales, of Triangle Farms, Circleville, who is considered one of the foremost dahlia growers in central Ohio, said this was the first time in his many years of dahlia growing that he had seen a fully developed flower in May. Dr. Bales said: "But it is easily accounted for by Mrs. Studer, and I can easily understand how it was possible to get these handsome flowers. But it's unusual and a May blooming dahlia is a novelty in the kingdom of flowers that is exceedingly rare."—Columbus Dispatch.

FOR SALE.

Dresbach property consisting of nearly an acre of ground with a cosy, modern dwelling, 3 car garage, large wash and poultry house and plenty of fruit, located on 464 East Main street, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234 or 551.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS

Special bargains during May on our genuine "Ohio Accredited" Early Chicks and Pullets. Improve your flock with chicks from Trap Nested, Special Matings, and Record Flocks headed by Pedigreed Males from 200 egg hens at these extremely low prices. S. C. W. Leghorns 12 cents; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes 14 cents. One dollar per hundred extra discount for orders booked immediately. Parcel Post prepaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Satisfaction assured.

Booking reservations for 12 to 16 weeks old March Hatched, Farm Reared "Ohio Accredited" Pullets for August delivery at special prices.

S. C. W. Leghorns \$1.00 each; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes \$1.25 each. Get these pullets and get early profitable eggs.

EARLY PULLET FARMS—

F. G. Ketner and A. L. Everitt, Owners,
28 West Duncan Street,
Phone; University 9829,
Columbus, Ohio.

Sat&Mondtf.

DRAWS EIGHT ACES AND HEART STOPS

New York, May 19.—Eight aces, drawn in a pinochle hand, cost Frank Frankenthal, 40, a watchman, his life, but won him the expenses of his funeral.

"I will see that Frankenthal gets the best funeral obtainable; any man who can draw eight aces in a pinochle game deserves it," declared Irving Kemp, his employer for the past 15 years, when informed of the watchman's death.

Frankenthal, playing with three friends last night, was dealt two aces, and drew the remaining six. As he drew his eighth ace he arose from his chair with a shout, and fell back unconscious. A physician found he died of heart failure.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Intricacies of the Law

An inventor has perfected an "invisible" camera disguised as a law book. It is not the first thing hidden in law books.—New York Sun.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
11mayd&w1mo.

BARGAIN SINGLE FOR SALE.

718 South Court street, 6 room modern stucco, steam heated. See owner,
Whitaker & Bread,
40 W. Gay St. Columbus, O.,
No. 5788, or your local Broker.
dmay19-21-23-25-27-31.



You can't paint a house with "apple-sauce"

When anyone tells you that a "cheap," low price, inferior paint will cost you less than good old SWP—the best house paint money can buy—that's plain "apple-sauce," bunk, taffy, softsoap—or whatever you want to call it.

No cheap, inferior paint is as economical as SWP—because you need nearly twice as many gallons to do the job—and your paint job lasts only about half as long.

Don't be fooled by a low price per gallon. If you want the real truth about paint economy we have the facts. Come in and talk it over.

GUARANTEED!

SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and per year than any paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT



See "Paint Headquarters"

GRAND-GIRARD

115 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

New Model Automobiles
Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Most of them 2 Pants

Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

'Phone 74.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

How the veto of the state library
appropriation affects every person in
Circleville and Pickaway county is
perhaps realized by but few of our
citizens.

To one who is in daily touch with
the work and service of that institu-
tion the prospect of its elimination is
appalling.

The residents of Circleville, and
other Ohio towns may think; "We
have a good public library of our own
and the state library does not concern
us."

You do have a good public library
but why? Because the state library
is back of it! With its much larger
resources, trained staff and wider in-
sight, the state library makes it pos-
sible for the libraries of the smaller
communities to give to their patrons
the opportunity to share in an edu-
cation service the equal of that of
the wealthier centers of population.

In the state library collection, of
175,000 volumes, are many priceless
books, the most authoritative
works on art, literature, history,
science, which no ordinary library or
individual could hope to secure from
any other source. Shall the doors of
this treasure house be locked to the
citizens of Ohio?

During the last five years, the ser-
vice given to the public has not been
confined to book and reference ser-
vice to a comparatively few, but the
Ohio State library has come to be
looked upon as one of the most pro-
gressive institutions of its kind in
the United States.

To return to the service given lo-
cally, the Circleville library sends in
weekly and sometimes daily requests
for books and service of various
sorts. Books, too expensive or of too
limited demand for local purchase,
pamphlets, clippings and information
on all sorts of questions are promptly
forthcoming on request.

Pickaway county residents, from
every walk in life, have received bene-
fits from this service. A telephone
call brought, by the next mail, a
much needed book to a local lawyer,
a rare scientific book was located in
another library, and a professional
man was able to secure the loan, thru
the cooperation of the state library.
A young man, interested in forestry,
received an outline of study and was
able to secure books not owned by
our local library. Teachers and others
taking correspondence and university
extension courses are largely depend-
ent on state service.

Thru the traveling libraries and
other forms of service, every school
in Pickaway county is receiving di-
rect and indispensable aid from the
state library. Advice on the expendi-
ture of limited funds means the sav-
ing of hundreds of dollars each year.
On one item of equipment, the Cir-
cleville public library recently saved
\$65.

It would take too much space to
tell all the ways in which this
tragedy will affect you.

DO WHAT YOU CAN TO AVERT
IT!

The only hope is that the state leg-
islature, at its final meeting May 31,
will take the necessary action. This
will require the vote of three-fifths
of the entire membership of both
houses. Get in touch with as many
members as you can. Write to them
and to the newspapers. Get your
friends and everyone with a working
brain to do likewise.

Do it now.

Try Thrice

Even the man who thinks twice be-
fore he speaks is often sorry he said it.

The Mark

People who are not themselves
bookish sometimes speak of a lack of
appetite for reading as if it were a
sign of vigor of mind or originality.
But, in fact, it is the mark of unde-
veloped powers, and it carries the
penalty of ignorance of the most val-
uable thought and the most deligh-
tful pleasure in the world.—London
Daily Telegraph.

Makes Dark Stairs Light

A new solution has been found for
the problem of dark cellar steps. A
border of white painted around each
step makes the edge stand out quite
clearly. The failure to provide arti-
ficial light and the common practice
of making cellar steps of steep and
narrow descent makes this idea particu-
larly valuable.

MEMORIAL DAY MEETING.

All Memorial day committees are
requested to meet in the Post room,
Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, May
24, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., to make re-
ports and complete arrangements for
the observance of Memorial day, Mon-
day, May 30.

W. H. HUDSON,
Commander Groce Post.
O. H. Spencer, Secretary.
21mayd2.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trim-
ming spinach Monday,
May 23.

Sears & Nichols
Corporation

21mayd2.

Cement, Lime, Plaster and Brick.
N. T. WELDON KOAL & OIL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.

21mayd2f.

FOR SALE.

A few Big Type Chester White
boars and gilts, ready for service.
Paul E. Peters,
Lockbourne, Ohio.
Ashville phone 4623.

20mayd1w1.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP.

75 Wyandotte pullets weighing two
pounds each. Price for quick sale
75 cents. 417 Half Avenue.
21mayd2.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Suite of furnished rooms for rent.
Phone 1153, or call at 216 West
Mound street.
20mayd2f. Mrs. C. A. Patton.

WANTED

Competent stenographer with book
keeping experience. Must be good
on dictation and a speedy typist.
Splendid salary and opportunity for
advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.
19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private
home. Phone 1201 or call at 119
Mingo Street. 16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on.
S. Croman,
13mayd2f. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE

Why everybody wants a Royal
Portable Typewriter. Has every con-
venience of the big typewriter; \$15.00
cash; \$5.00 a month. Write Type-
writer Sales & Service 145 Kirm
Bldg., Lancaster for demonstration.
3mchd2f.

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy;
good as new; also 125 pound re-
frigerator in good condition.
Mrs. Russel McDill,
16mayd6. Williamsport.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and
modern improvements, centrally lo-
cated. Possession June 1.
Mrs. Grace Wentworth,
132 West Union Street.
18mayd3. Phone 1064.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

There Are None
So Blind

By DOROTHY WEST

(Copyright.)

HE WATCHED the doctor's pudgy
little figure retreating down the
path, and with a sharp sigh, that was
half a sob, he groped into the house.

Mrs. Arnold called to him. For the
first time that summer her high,
cheery voice annoyed him. He wanted
suddenly to be let alone.

"That's you, Mr. Amos, ain't it?
Doctor gone?"

"It's I, Mrs. Arnold," he said suc-
cinctly, "and Doctor Boardman's
gone."

"Only," he told her unkindly, "leave
me alone."

For a long time he stood quite still,
and presently started up the stairs.
He must go very slowly. His heart
was very bad. He was very ill.

He had gained the landing, and now
he began to wonder why he had taken
that anguishing journey. But, of
course, he had come for something.
Something under layers of unwanted
clothing at the bottom of his trunk.

He began to go stealthily. He was
going to do something very clever. He
was going to outwit the fates. He
was going to snap the cord they had
begun to frazzle.

As he stood in his room by the win-
dow, looking down at the sea, it oc-
curred to him it was rather a messy
thing he was going to do in Mrs.
Arnold's front bedroom. And then he
decided, a little wearily, to go over
that mountain of stairs again and end
his life in the creases of the river. He
walked, as one blindly walks in fogs,
whether they be of sea or soul.

And then, on the very last mass of
huge rocks he came upon the old man
staring out toward the horizon.

He could see only the back of the
old man's head with its splendid
shock of unevenly cut white hair.

"Good morning, little father," he
said.

"And what a morning, son!"
The old man was staring at a
screaming sea gull. "I suppose you
are dying," he said.

"At the most I have six months to
live."

"If only the gods had been as kind
to me! My dark hour crowded in on
me in just the briefest moment. Why,
man, alive, you're blessed!"

Oddly, perhaps, he felt cheated.
"Six months to blaze a beacon in the
world!"

The old man said, with the first
show of bitterness, "Six months can
stretch to six eternities."

"I don't know what you mean,"
Amos said coldly.

The old man turned to him and
smiled, and there was pain and pity
about his gentle mouth. "When there
is nothing but a black wall between
you and the years to come, then you
are truly done with life, and life holds
nothing for you."

"But you—"

"Forty years ago—it might have
been at this same hour—I stumbled
blindly over these rocks, seeking a
way out of life. I stood on the edge
here, hating the world, hating God. I
wanted to hurl myself defiantly out
of existence. Only an hour before they
had told me I could never paint
again."

The old man's eyes stared wildly,
glazed with tears. "If you've known
the feel of a brush in your hand—"

"My pen," Amos said simply.

There was an eager flush on Amos'
pale cheeks. There was an eager
light in his dark eyes. "And what—
what drew you back from that awful
brink?"

The old man told him simply, "Life.
It seemed to me I heard the heart
beat of the world, and every moment
grew more precious. I was," he ended
simply, "converted."

"And with the years—there have
been no regrets?"

"The little white church on the hill
—I am its pastor. In that dark hour
I heard the call and answered."

"And then began that struggle back
to life. A struggle, truly. Blindly to
feel my way back over those treacher-
ous rocks—and one misstep the end.
Death had driven me straightly. Life
put the reins in my hands. That was
40 years ago, sir, and I moved in un-
familiar darkness. I went back on
my hands and knees—and praying. I
think it must have taken me three
hours."

Amos' eyes were black with un-
selfish pity. He could only whisper,
"Then you are blind?"

"Hardly that," smiled the old man,
"for those who are blind cannot see."
Amos got to his feet. His eyes were
wet with tears. "I have been blind,"
he said.

"And now—?"

"I see."

"And there are few so blessed."

He caught up the old man's hand to
his lips. His voice was husky. "Good-
by," he said, "and thank you."

For a moment the beauty of the old
man's face was blinding.

"Go, my son, in peace."

Amos raced over the rocks like a
boy.

He fairly smothered Mrs. Arnold.
"Look here, Mrs. Arnold, I apolo-
gize."

"Sure, that's all right," she beamed.

"And I want a dozen sharp pencils
and bales of paper—and, I say, a pot
of coffee and a sandwich."

"You ain't been so—eager in weeks."
"I'm a dying man, Mrs. Arnold, and
I jolly well know it. But while there's
life, there's hope, and work to be done.
You just stick around and watch me."
And he took the stairs two at a time.

PERSONALS

Mrs. May Groce spent the day in
Columbus.

Miss Gladys Hughes spent the day
in Columbus.

Mrs. Jerry Hickey, of Xenia, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell,
of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, of
Ashville, have returned from Miami,
Florida, where they spend their win-
ters.

Miss Edith Bennett, of New York
City, who is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. W. C. Row, spent the day in
Columbus.

George P. Hunsicker, of Williams-
port, returned home Saturday from a
visit to M. W. Newhouse, a patient
at Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John J. Corbett and children,
of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I.
Smith, and family, of South Court
street.

Charles and Amos Fellers have
returned from New Castle, Pennsyl-
vania, where they attended the fu-
neral of their sister-in-law, Mrs.
George Fellers, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Sam Poling spent the week-
end with friends in Columbus. Mrs.
Poling leaves Thursday for Warren,
Pennsylvania, to spend the summer
with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Siler.

SERMON ON

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Tomorrow morning at the Presby-
terian church the pastor, Rev. Emil
S. Toensmeier, will preach on "The
Spiritual Appeal for the Observance
of the Lord's Day." It will be a frank
discussion of a much mooted ques-
tion. Those who are questioning in
their own minds and the public gen-
erally are invited to attend.

Canadians Slow to

Take to the Skis

Skis were in use in Scandinavia long
before the Christian era, and Xeno-
phon relates that ancient Armenians
even had their horses trained to walk
over the deep snow on a similar de-
vice.

Their introduction in America, how-
ever, was comparatively recent. Lord
Frederic Hamilton, who traveled
widely in the interests of the British
court, related: "I can claim to be the
pioneer of the ski on the American
continent, for in January, 1887, I
brought over to Canada the very first
pair of skis ever seen in America. I
used to coast down the toboggan
slides at Ottawa on them amidst uni-
versal derision. I was told that how-
ever useful skis might be in Russia,
where I had learned to use them, they
were quite unsuited to Canadian con-
ditions, and would never be popular
there as the old-fashioned 'raquettes'
were infinitely superior."—Kansas City
Star.

Little of It These Days

Bashfulness that can't be overcome
is modesty.—Josh. Billings.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will
be a demonstration of the latest
method of plowing corn, at the farm
operated by George Seymour on the
Darbyville pike a short distance from
Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites
farm formerly rented by Charles
Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit
this demonstration and see the Mo-
line-Fordson cultivator which is the
simplest and most efficient corn plow
outfit manufactured today. You will
be given an opportunity to drive the
outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

PROPER INFLATION IS
POINT TO REMEMBERFirestone Dealer Tells How
To Get More Mileage
Out Of Your Tires

"Tire mileage, lift and service de-
pend on several factors," according
to "Bones" Geo. E. Hammel, Fire-
stone dealer, in Circleville.

"These factors include the tire,
driver, car, roads, and last but not
least, on using tires large enough for
the heaviest load placed on them at
any time and keeping them inflated
to the correct pressure.

"Nearly every day some one will
say to us, 'Why do some people get
25,000 miles for their tires when the
best I ever get is around 10,000
miles? How do you account for
that?'"

"The trouble is not with the tires,
but with the way they are overload-
ed or underinflated. Nothing—man,
beast or mechanical device—can
stand up under great abuse. The
remedy is to provide tires large
enough for the maximum load that
may be placed on them and to keep
them properly inflated.

"Reasonable care and regular in-
spection of tires for minor injuries
and checking of the air pressure will
enable the motorist to get the most
in mileage and useful service."

Bowling Popular Sport

Bowling has made such rapid strides
in popularity during the last twenty-
five years that many predict another
decade will see the great indoor game
ranked with the major sporting activi-
ties.

A Word of Advice

College Boy—What do you think of
my basket ball playing, dad?

Bricklayer—You'll never amount to
much if you don't learn to stop quick-
er when the whistle blows.

BUTTERMILK AND
COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to
make cottage cheese regu-
larly.

Our cheese is put up in
glass containers—the most
sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

HUDNELL'S

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Premier Pineapple No. 2 1/2 per Can 29c
Choice Sliced

Richelieu ASPARAGUS Regular 50 Size 35c
TIPS none better each

Baked Beans No. 2 Monarch Brand 3 cans 25c
Fine Quality for

Tomatoes No 2 Can 10c No. 3 Can 15c
Each Each

Spaghetti Monarch Brand 2 Cans 25c
for

Catsup, 8 oz. size, Each 10c

CORN No. 2 Each 10c
PEAS Cans
KIDNEY BEANS

Flour CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb. 45c 24 1/2 lb. 85c
LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb. 50c 24 1/2 lb. 95c
BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb. 65c 24 1/2 \$1.25



A Rare Offering

How many cups of coffee, do you
suppose, that are offered are really
worth drinking? Taking the world
over, a cup of good coffee is a rarity.
This country excels because
Americans are great coffee lovers.
If you want to serve good coffee
buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and
it will always be good. One trial
convinces.

Our Best Grade per lb. 60c

Richelieu Vulcan per lb. 45c

CRACKED CORN Coarse or per lb. 2 1/2c
Fine Ground 100 lbs. \$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David
Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family.
Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE HAMS Smoked per lb. 20c

LARGE BOLOGNA per lb. 20c

WIENERS per lb. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE per lb. 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Chloride of Lime 2 for 25c

Skat and Skidoo 3 for 25c

Argo Starch 3 for 25c

P & G SOAP 6 bars for 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 cakes for 25c

MATCHES
6 PKG.
FOR 25c

HUDNELL'S

Cars Quickly Cleaned

A washing machine for railroad passenger cars is being tried in France. The outside of a car is washed in two or three minutes and the machine does the work of 240 washers with brushes and rags. The machine is pushed over a track. Four vertical revolving "brushes," to which are attached a multitude of rags, wipe the car clean as it passes between them under many sprays of water.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street Greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.

18maydtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.

Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard.

Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.

17mayd5.

SOME STRAW HAT.

In the north show window of J. C. Penney company, North Court street, is an unique display of straw hats. One big fellow in the back ground is the daddy of them all. Its brim measures 42 inches from tip to tip. The crown is 10 inches high and the brim is nine inches wide. The fellow that could wear it would have to have a head 10 1/2 in size.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS DAILY AND SUNDAY—8 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS, EXCELLENT SPORT PAGES—CURRENTS EVENTS

William C. Donehoe, 144 West High street, phone 403, has taken over the distribution of the Cleveland News Daily and Sunday. Delivery made all over town. For sale on all news stands. 16mayd6.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening — Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. Evening service and address at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 26, Ascension day; holy communion 9 a. m. A hearty welcome to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.

Bible school at 9. J. R. Kirkpatrick superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject; "Straight Roads and Narrow Gates." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject; "A Man Who Played the Fool." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2. District Christian Endeavor Rally Friday evening at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Washington and Mill Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Also Young Peoples' prayer meetin on Friday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.

Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15; sermon; "The Spiritual Appeal for the Observance of the Lord's Day." Music by the quartet. High school group meet with Mrs. Crawford at 6:30. The evening service at 7:30 will be omitted as the pastor preaches the baccalaureate sermon at the Jackson school. At the midweek service on Wednesday evening the subject will be a character study of Barnabas.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. L. W. Green, Pastor.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. E. at 7:30. Dresbach Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Prayer services at 10:30 o'clock.

East Ringgold-Scioto U. B. Circuit.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
Residence—Ashville, Ohio.

East Ringgold Sunday school 9:30 Joseph Frazier, superintendent. We cooperate with the Walnut township centralized school in baccalaureate services in the evening. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible service at 7:30 o'clock.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school at 9:30. Wales Florence, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30. We cooperate with the Jackson and Scioto schools in their baccalaureate services in the evening. Prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stroke of Luck

A woman's hat was blown off in a London street and run over by a bus. On recovering it, we understand, she wore it home and was the envy of every woman she met, as they all thought she had the very latest style. —The Humorist.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will be a demonstration of the latest method of plowing corn, at the farm operated by George Seymour on the Darbyville pike a short distance from Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites farm formerly rented by Charles Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit this demonstration and see the Moline-Fordson cultivator which is the simplest and most efficient corn plow outfit manufactured today. You will be given an opportunity to drive the outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL—

Mrs. Henry Page Folsom has sent out cards for Saturday, May 28, to a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. James I. Smith will entertain to a dinner bridge on Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. John Corbett, of Detroit, Michigan.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Shulze to Mr. Joseph Edward Groom, of Rochester, New York, occurred this Saturday morning as the hands of the clock pointed upward to the hour of ten. Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by twenty-five guests, who are members of the family and close friends only.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Groce Shulze, president of the Third National bank, of this city. Just about eighteen months ago her beloved mother passed to the great beyond. Mrs. Shulze's untimely going is still as yesterday, an irreparable loss, not only to her dear ones, but to the social circle of which she was such an interesting leader. The wedding was very simple in its arrangements. The living room and dining room were artistically decorated with the spring beauties, which bring their own message.

The bride was dressed in a tan with green crepe, which ensemble was her going away gown. Her bouquet was Dreu roses and daisies. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Frances Marfield, of Columbus, the intimate friend of the bride, and Mr. Francis Groom, brother of the groom. Miss Marfield's dress was tan crepe.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, Mrs. Beal Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Stanton, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jack Morton, of Detroit, Michigan.

The bride is a most attractive, popular member of a coterie of debutantes. She attended Miss Fuller's school at Ossining, New York. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Frank Shulze and the great-granddaughter of Mr. John Groce, both of whom are so prominent in the history of Circleville. Mr. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom. For some time he had a business position in Rochester, New York, and there the young couple will reside.

Illegible Pot Hooks

Dwellers on the island of Crete were writing on clay tablets more than 5,000 years ago. However, their penmanship must have been bad, as the archeologists have not yet been able to tell what they were writing about.

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern:— The undersigned, Walter Derexson, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Hulda Derexson.

Walter Derexson.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trimming spinach Monday, May 23.

Sears & Nichols Corporation

21mayd2.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 585.

An ordinance No. 585 granting to The Norfolk and Western Railway Company the right to construct and maintain a switch or side track on Canal street.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio: Section 1. That the Norfolk and Western Railway Company be and it is hereby authorized to construct and maintain a side track in the City of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at a point just North of Ohio street at a station marked "Pro P. S. 3600 plus 25," and connecting with a side track or switch now in said Canal street and east of said switch, thence in a northerly direction along Canal street, crossing Mill street and ending at a point just North of Mill street, approximately 130 feet north of the north line of Mill street, as appears on a plat hereunto attached, as amended by J. H. Sweetman, City Engineer, said proposed switch being designated by a yellow line on said plat, now on file with the clerk.

Section 2. Said side track shall be laid and constructed in such a way as not to interfere with the flow of water in said street and shall be laid to conform to the present grade of said Canal street and Mill street, and where the same crosses Mill street the space between the rails and along the side of the same shall be properly planked for the full width of the street and sidewalk, so as to make an even surface across the track, and the same shall be maintained by said Company. The privilege of constructing this side track is granted subject to this condition, that is, that The Norfolk and Western Railway Company shall be liable for all claims for damages by any person arising from or caused by the construction of said side track and shall save the city harmless from any liability therefor.

Section 3. The cost of publishing this ordinance shall be paid by The Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the expiration of the period allowed by law. Passed in Council this 18th day of May A. D. 1927.

W. F. BAKER, President Protem of Council. Attest—Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 18th day of May, A. D. 1927.

21mayd2. GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, Mayor.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Rielly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel brawler whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renaut) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes unwelcome advances to her. The smitten Rielly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Rielly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Rielly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Rielly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Rielly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Rielly the promising fighter, but Rielly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Rielly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renaut in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Rielly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

Science of Geology

Geology is the science that investigates the formation and nature of the earth's crust. It aims at explaining the changes that have taken place while the earth has been gradually assuming its present surface, and it treats of the changes that are now in course of operation.

Wild Creatures' Eyesight

The biological survey says mountain sheep probably have the keenest eyesight of all animals. Wolves and foxes are among the most cunning.

PURE OIL and gasoline and motor oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

21maydtf.

No Closed Season
The trouble hunter seldom goes home with an empty bag.

ATTENTION, K. OF P. V.
The third rank will be conferred Monday, May 24. All members are urged to be present.

GEO. H. YOUNG,
Chancellor.
S. L. Warner, K. of R. S.
20mayd2.

NOTICE
Read the ad of Yates Motor Co., and cut down your tire bills. 19mayd3wl.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

For The Graduate

Benrus Wrist Watches

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28 and up

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

TIRES

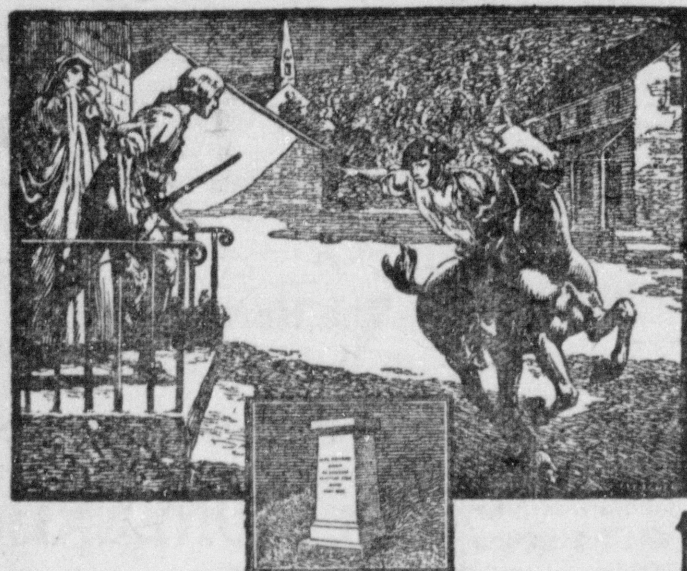
Why pay the big advertising bills of nationally advertised tires? The prices of The Triangle Tire and Rubber Co., an independent company whose tires we handle, together with our policy makes it possible for us to give you this saving.

SIZE	Standard Guarantee	10,000 Mile Guarantee
30x3 1/2 Standard....	\$ 5.85	\$ 7.95
30x3 1/2 O. S.	6.85	9.25
31x4.....	9.95	14.75
32x4.....	10.30	15.00
33x4 1/2.....	15.45	21.25
29x4.40.....	7.95	10.55
29x4.95.....	10.85	14.50
30x4.95.....	11.80	14.90
31x5.25.....	13.30	17.05
32x6.00.....	15.25	22.50
30x3 1/2 Truck.....	5 Plies	13.50
30x5 Truck.....	8 Plies	28.90
33x5 Truck.....	8 Plies	30.75

This is a sample of our prices. Other sizes and tubes at the same low prices.

Yates Motor Co.

139 W. Main Street. Phone 275.

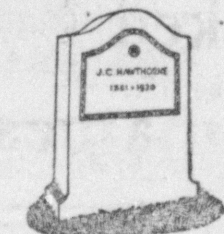


Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Number 1 of a Series
Paul Revere

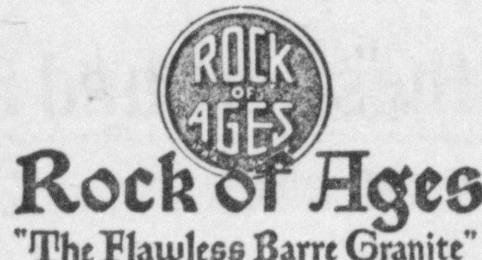
Patriot — whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silver-smith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'



The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

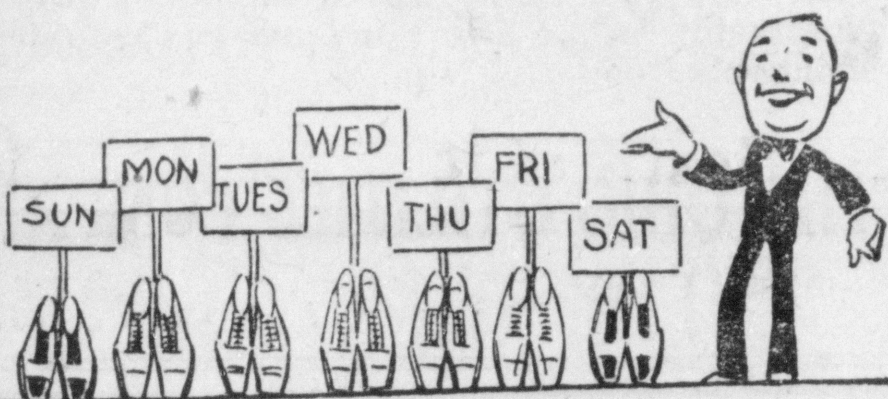


Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

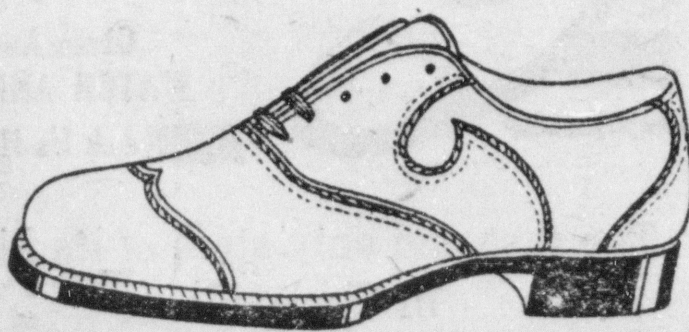
Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.



A Change Will Do You Good

Not all of us can have different shoes for every day in the week--but all of us should have at least two pairs of business or work shoes, and sport shoes for "After hours."

A change of shoes is good for both the feet and the shoes--you'll get better service from both that way.



Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

One on the Judge

"Judge—"Ten days or \$10—take your choice." Defendant—"I'll take the money, your honor."—Capper's Weekly.

Better

First—Coal dust made me rich.
Second—Own coal mines, eh?
First—No, a chain of laundries.

There's Truth in That

"Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is it true?"
"Probably; I have seen a moth ball."

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Married

"Sir, this dog is ferocious. You said he is as gentle as a woman."
"Well, I still maintain that!"

Oh, He's Young

He—May I kiss you?
She—Not much!
He—I want only one.

Object, Circulation

"They say Maud is very particular in choosing her confidantes."
"Indeed she is. She never tells a secret to anyone she thinks will keep it."

Movement of Lightning

A new motion picture camera, taking 2,600 pictures a second—about 150 times as fast as the ordinary movie cameras—indicates that lightning moves in spirals and not in zigzags.

CHURCH MARKET.

The ladies of Five Points Christian church will hold a market next Saturday at the Farm Bureau office, next to postoffice. Dressed chicken, cakes, homemade bread, cottage cheese, etc., etc. Your patronage is solicited.
16mayd5w1.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

PHONE SWINDLE SOON THWARTED**Soft-Spoken Thief Dupes Commercial Operator to Get Aid in Fraud.**

New York.—In these days of highly specialized endeavors rogues have kept pace with the trend of the times, as is proved by police records. Cracksmen meet protective skill with destructive cunning, highwaymen utilize latest methods of transportation to swoop upon victims and so on down the calendar of crime where brain is pitted against brain by forces for good or evil.

Among criminal free companions who patrol the highways and byways of cities there was one swarm which invariably shunned the clash of arms while obtaining their sustenance through illegal practices. Actuated by the age-old theory that the world owes them living, they collected by stealth, and with little effort, from public booth boxes of the telephone companies. They were a mild herd of thimblegriggers, as a rule, with ingenious minds and faint hearts, willing to accept what could be pilfered with the least risk. In recent years they pulled several novel swindles from their bag of tricks, but each time the companies have been prompt to curb these frauds and turn the perpetrators over to justice.

Among the ranks of these shrinking knaves were some of persuasive tongues and fascinating manners. To these came the greatest harvest. It was only when the hand of the law, as represented by the efficient police of the telephone company, closed upon them that they tilted or spun as walled-in wards of the state.

The plan of operation employed by the more ambitious of the telephone-box thieves, who were often graduates from the school of poorbox raiders, was based on romance. A nimble-footed, wavy-haired youth made the rounds of the community dances until he became acquainted with a girl who worked on the switchboard of some big commercial establishment. Then he grew attentive and the wooing sped.

Dupe Selected Carefully.

The selection of a dupe was made with care, for the plainer the maid the greater the impression. He was an ardent suitor, and in a short time waxed pathetic over his inability to wed and have a little home enshrined in chintz curtains and scatter rugs. He had the promise of a good job, only a small sum was needed, and, furthermore, he had a plan by which love would find a way.

The girl listened to soft words, basked in tender glances and reached the point where she was willing to join in with any scheme as a short cut to their goal. Then he got her thousandth pledge of undying affection and first vow to perpetual silence on the particular project which he was about to broach and the stage was set.

"All you have to do," began the tempter, then went on to unfold the following procedure: Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock he would call up as he had done often during the last week or more. Yes, of course, he would tell her how much he loved her, but this time she must not cut off the wire until he gave the word. That might be for a half hour or so and she was to connect all calls that came over her wire to any destination through the switchboard. There might be a great many of them, but caution was the watchword, and therefore let none know what she was doing.

The following day this graceful youth walked into a telephone booth in one of the busiest terminals in the city where there was a line of folk waiting to make a call and a getaway. "Hello, dearie," he crooned when he had deposited his nickel and heard the girl's voice. The usual passionate patter took place, then he instructed her to answer the rest of the calls like a regular telephone operator with the rising inflection of tone. This bit of art completed, he slipped a tiny black wedge of wood underneath the hook of the receiver. In this way he had baited his trap and departed to await returns.

Calls Go Through Accomplish.

A steady stream of calls came from the booth, local and long distance, all of which were guided by the patient girl at the commercial switchboard, who considered the work a labor of love. Each of these had been paid for at the regular toll rate in coins ranging from a nickel to a quarter.

Now the coin box in a telephone booth, which seems so human to the lay mind, both in efficiency and obstinacy, is a wonderful bit of mechanism, but it functions according to its lights, no matter who derives benefit. The coin is dropped into the slot designated; if it be a nickel it traverses an irregular chute, rings one bell, short and sharp, and drops on to a horizontal plate, where it is held in abeyance until the conversation is finished.

Should the call go through, per schedule, and the person who is telephoning hangs up, the operator at the switchboard, advised of this by a light at her desk, presses a black button and the toll passes to the company's bank, which is at one side of the telephone appliance. But if there is complaint of a wrong number or busy signal the money drops into the return slot at the other side by touching a red button. A dime or quarter passes through almost the same procedure, except that the dime rings two bells

and the quarter one resonant chime. So much for technique.

When the pseudo-suitor had loitered about for a half hour or so he slipped into the booth and spoke to his gentle accomplice. As a rule by this time she was aware of what was going on, but to her, at least, love could do no wrong. After an interchange of cooing he bade her fond farewell and the line was plugged out. Then he garnered the harvest.

Taking the tiny wedge from under the receiver hook, the thief joggled this hook impatiently. The operator in the telephone office, who had failed to notice the extent of the call, answered with a query regarding the trouble.

Pockets Returned Coins.

"I can't get my party," he complained; "trying here for almost half an hour. Gimme information, please." No sooner said than done, the button pressed to release his nickel and immediately a shower of coins, which had been awaiting disposition, jangled into the return slot and the seeker for easy money strolled on his way, with several dollars more than he had before. In his waistcoat pocket was the little wedge, which prevented the hook from clicking a connection with the central exchange, but whose use was not suspected by the booth patrons.

Although unlike the bee in industry, the indolent thief improved each shining hour according to his own standard and he usually had several temporary fiancées working under his guidance in the manner described above. Sometimes his earnings amounted to \$40 a day, until the inevitable crash came or his instinct warned him it was on the way, and he fled to another city to play the same role over again.

Captures could be traced to observant operators in the telephone companies' exchanges who noticed coin-box stations in use for long periods. Detectives were sent to watch booths recording prolonged calls and the miscreant was arrested as he collected gains.

Cases have been known where gangs have worked with girl confederates, who were of their number. These obtained positions in large business houses and were expert telephone operators. They quit their jobs before the monthly check-up of telephone bills was made, for, in the last analysis, the commercial concerns were the losers by all this roguery, as the calls had been charged to them as they passed through their switchboards.

Another Type of Swindler.

Another knave who was decidedly in the lower stratum of crookdom, but still refused to sully his hands by honest toil, was the man who gained a livelihood by plugging up the coin slots in telephone boxes. This undesirable citizen mapped out a route, much the same as the farmer has in a sugar maple orchard and trudged about each hour or so to see what fate had cast in his way.

The initial procedure in this bit of petty larceny was to knead tissue paper into clinging pulp and press it into the opening where nickels, dimes or quarters roll when the patrons have received wrong or busy numbers. These obstructions were so placed that they were not noticed.

Entering a booth which had been marked for prey, a busy business man, or pretty debutante, as the case might be, made a call and perchance encountered a busy number. Quite naturally it was expected that the money would be returned. When this failed to materialize there was a raucous complaint sounded. A satisfied customer is ever the aim of the telephone company, so the impersonal voice of the operator urged the angry patron to give her the name and address and a check for the amount deposited would be forwarded.

At the same time the conscientious employee informed the "trouble department" that there was something wrong with that particular telephone. Sometimes the mechanics arrived before the plug had been withdrawn and the 15 or 20 cents collected. In that case the sleuths would hurry over to wait until the self-appointed collector arrived. Then it was up to him to tell it to the judge.

Worms Infest Wooden Leg of Jail Prisoner

Boise, Idaho.—One of the inmates of the Driggs jail must sit helplessly by and watch the worms consume one of his legs—a wooden one.

United States Marshal Frank Breshers received a request to send a new wooden leg for a prisoner, who reports that worms have developed a ravenous appetite for his wooden member. Marshal Breshers has decided to send a woodpecker along as a watchdog if the new peg is furnished.

No Ship in 15 Years; Just Hears Czar's Fall

Petrovsk, Kamchatka.—News of the overthrow of the czar and the establishment of a Soviet government in Russia has just reached a large island in the Bering strait, between Siberia and Alaska, with the arrival of the first ship in fifteen years. The Slav and Eskimo residents of the island were much astonished to learn that Russia no longer is a monarchy. They said their last previous contact with civilization had been when an American trawler brought some supplies from Alaska.

Weed Threatens Rice Crop

Ceylon is waging war on the water hyacinth, called the "illac devil" by the natives, which is threatening the country's rice crop. The pestilential weed has already gained a firm foothold in Bengal, Burma, and Indo-China. Peasant rice cultivators in Bengal are suffering from its invasion and it has spread over waterways and canals so thickly as to almost stop navigation. Ceylon's legislative council has voted funds to be used by the department of agriculture in its battle on the pest.

Going Down

Little Marcia Ellen Connor, who attends the Downey Avenue Sunday school, was recently promoted to the beginners' department. "Well," said the little girl when she came home, "I'm not going to that old Sunday school any more." "Why?" inquired her mother. "Because my new class was in the cellar," was the disgusted response.—Indianapolis News.

Easy Enough

Traveler (to hotel chambermaid)—Will you wake me early tomorrow morning?

Chambermaid—Certainly, sir; you need only ring for me.—Muskete, Vienna.

Possible Souvenir

"I had something to say to that handsome movie star, but the girls mobbed him and he was almost torn to pieces."

"Well, did you get his ear?"—Boston Transcript.

Judge by the Flavor

She—I hope you like the cigars I gave you, dear. I bought them at the grocer's.

He—Where? At the vegetable counter?—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

54 acre 7 room frame dwelling, 2 barns and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced all tillable, located on a brick road, close to school and market, will consider a trade for income property in Columbus, Ohio.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

It pays to Advertise.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room frame dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see
Circle Realty Company,
W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas.,
Rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street
Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

FREE!**100 Ft. Clothes Line and Reel**

WITH EACH

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC IRON \$7.50

A Great Value and a Great Iron
50 Cents allowance for your old iron

There are 10 reasons why you should have an Automatic Iron. Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful Iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

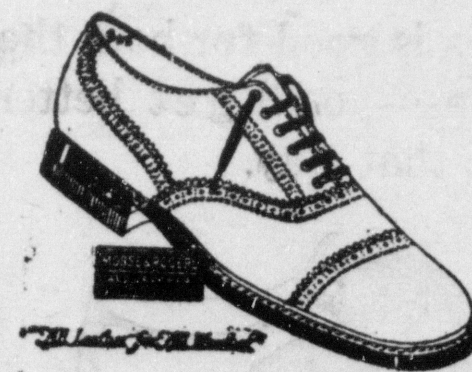
110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Men's Footwear UNDERPRICED

The Shoes you want at the wanted price **\$5.00.**

Low overhead, small profit, cash selling, more pairs sold which means lower price to you.



Given Away
WATCH AND FOB
Ask Us How

The first and only store of its kind in Circleville.

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

TUNE THE HOME TO THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME

The very love of living makes itself felt in shining, graceful fiber. Its porous coolness, gay finish, its very lightness is as rollicking and carefree as the first robin's song.

Wicker has always been bewitchingly lovely but never quite so beautiful as it is this season.

Picture the pieces shown above in your own sun-room or porch. Comfortable, gay and so summery in their smartness.

3-piece upholstered suits as low as

\$49.50

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

There's a Difference

Too many people think they are sophisticated when they are merely suspicious.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

BABY CHICKS

We have Big Type English Leghorn chicks of different ages for sale at reduced prices for May.

Day old chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Young's Leghorn Farm. Phone 1754. 5maydtf.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE

Yates property 6 rooms frame dwelling with bath and garage at the right terms and price.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FEAR RAVAGES OF GYPSY MOTH PEST

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture are now in Middleboro and adjoining towns studying the status of the gypsy moth and the effect of the parasites liberated a few years ago. In Plymouth and Barnstable counties there is no apparent change from the conditions which have existed for the past few years, and there are nearly as many gypsy moths in these sections as ever. When the parasites were first liberated there were two kinds and the effect on the pests was noticed at first, but since the past winter none of these killers have been found and it is the opinion of those who are studying the situation that they have either been winter killed or have eaten one another up. It is believed that ravages of the gypsy moth will continue now that the parasites are missing unless some means of combating the pests can soon be reached.—Boston Herald.

Never Say Die at Any Time

By LILLIAN HUESTON

(Copyright.)

"THERE'S never a cloud so black, Janie, but that the bright sun is somewhere back of it."

"What's the use, if one can't use it, mother?"

"You'll see it soon and then you'll wonder that you ever doubted."

"I'm so discouraged. I don't want to live at all without my Robert."

"You're tired, child; sit there in the big chair—no, not the rocker, I want you quiet. Lean back and let your hands lie idle—no, don't clasp them, let them rest. See how still you can be. Let every thought go. I'll send you to sleep and you'll wake up feeling better."

In a slow, restful voice the mother murmured to her child: "We'll go right into the cloud you think so dark. We find it luminous with starry snowflakes or bright with happy little raindrops that make our flowers grow."

The weary girl slept and in her dreams the clouds were full of rainbow gleams.

Meanwhile the mother hurried with her work of cleaning and putting in order Janie's tiny house. There had been a year of radiant happiness within its walls. Tragedy had followed. The eagerly awaited baby had died, and Robert had lost his job. Janie had let everything go. She had grown listless, and developed a nagging habit. She reproached her husband for being out of work, and he had left home and had now been gone a month without a word. Today Janie's mother had arrived and taken charge.

When Janie awoke her home was spick and span and dinner cooking. She got up refreshed and the cheery aspect of the rooms gave her new hope and courage. She found her mother in the little kitchen and she smelled the dinner, nearly ready.

"The way to have your Robert back, girl, is to make a magnet of his home to draw him back; make it so strong in cheer and love that it will pull him back. He loves you, but your gloomy thoughts and bitter words nearly drove him desperate. Let's play the wishing game until the dinner's cooked. Tell me your first wish."

"I want him back, my Robert."

"Good! Now it's my turn—I hope he has found work. A man's ill at ease and cross when he's out of work.

It was that that drove him away. He'll be back as quick as he finds work. He was sad, too, with the loss of the baby."

"Then why didn't he stay to comfort me?"

"He was out of a job, and you complaining all the time and nagging him. Sure, it was the best thing he could do to get out, but he'll come back."

"He said he never would."

"And so the cloud makes believe it's dark, but it's not; it's full of light when we get into it. It's your turn to wish again."

"I wish he loved me."

"He does. Now it's my turn. I wish when he comes again he'd tell you every hour that he loves you and that you're the only woman in the wide world for him. It's the only way to content a woman. She thinks more of a fancy word than of deeds, and a man finds it so hard to believe that."

"I wish when he comes again I could learn to make him happy."

"Ah, now you're talking! Be peaceful, restful, keep a place within your heart a man can turn to when he's hard-pressed and discouraged, and find comfort and courage. A man comes home often, beaten, and sick at heart, and he wants no nagging nor fault-finding. He wants sympathy and a bit of babying. You'll never lose out if you baby a man and tell him he's the best ever."

"It's a month since he left, and my wish is that he comes home today."

"Sure, and perhaps he will, but you're a nice object to greet him! The house is clean and the dinner's near ready. Run, quick, and put on your prettiest dress to welcome him if he comes, and remember, not a word of reproach or he'll be leaving again."

Janie fled to her room, gay with hope, and put on her prettiest dress. The soft color came into her cheeks with excitement and she looked again the girl her man had courted. She ran back to the little dining room and laughingly placed a chair and a plate for the master of the house.

They had not even begun to eat when they heard a step on the porch, a key in the lock. They held their breath and waited. The young man who came in so timidly as if doubtful of his reception was a lovable boy, merry-faced and strong, and his eye brightened as his glance swept the orderly room and rested on his prettily dressed wife. He stammered an excuse for his long absence.

"Janie, love, I've got a fine job, better than the last. I wouldn't come near you till I got one, but I've missed you and it's glad I am to see you again. I'm glad your mother's with you. It's kind she is to come."

"Sit down, Robert, you're just in time. It's glad we are to see you back." Janie jumped up and kissed him and pulled out his chair for him. Later, the mother went back to her own home, and as she kissed her daughter good-by she whispered: "The game's in your own hands, girl. Make him think his home and his wife are the loveliest things in all the universe."

SAGE SAYINGS

He who hopes for the best seldom expects it.

Any observant man can use good grammar.

A practical joker can seldom understand wit.

When friends meet ceremony often goes up in smoke.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

Pep won't redeem the mistake of taking the wrong course.

Each experience a man has makes him either better or worse.

Polliteness sometimes beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

The farmer can give you spades—even if he has no card to hand out.

Tolerance from the very beginning is what helps make a happy marriage.

As long as a man can control his temper he isn't his own worst enemy.

It is easy enough to change your mind after you have pulled the trigger.

Giggling girls may grow up into grim old women. Keep on laughing, girls.

We have troubles enough without making more by ill-considered remarks.

The man who boasts of being a cynic is usually more foolish than dangerous.

It's the man who can't do things that is always telling others how to do them.

Which would you rather have knocking at your door, Opportunity or Dame Fortune?

CAUSES AND CURES OF CHILDISH COLDS

A child too heavily clothed is as much exposed to cold as one under-dressed, warns Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell university medical school. That's because too many clothes bring excessive perspiration once the child is indoors, followed by a rapid cooling equivalent to exposure in chilled air.

Other causes of colds often overlooked by parents, he writes in "Children, the Magazine for Parents," are indigestion and constipation, caused by poor diet and lack of exercise; overheated rooms where dry air lays bare the mucous membrane; diseased tonsils and adenoids, and infected sinuses which carry the cold bacteria dormant until the next opportunity for infection arrives.

Hot baths, hot drinks, simple diet and mild laxatives all are effective in treatment, he says, but the essential point, often ignored, is complete rest, allowing the body to use its whole strength in throwing off the infection.

BRIEF JESTS

Intermittently

First Tramp—"I smoke only after a good meal." Second Tramp—"Oh, I thought you smoked."

Also Called Other Names

"What is a refugee?" "A man who gives decisions at football matches."

What He Could Do Best

Author—"I can write about anything. Publisher—Then please right about face."

Strong Man

"Strongest man in the world, eh?" "Yep—held up a train."

Golden Silence

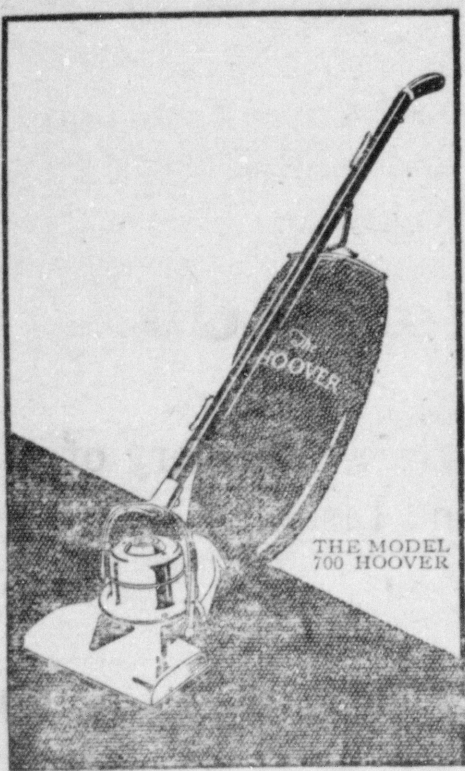
"You can purchase silence, you know." "Yes. I once bought a lot of it in a parrot."

Cleaning Paintings

To clean an oil painting first take it out of the frame and lay on it a cloth dampened with rain water; allow it to remain a short time to take up the dirt. It may then be gently wiped with a tuft of cotton dipped in pure olive or linseed oil. Valuable paintings should be treated only by experts.

The new HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



The extra cleaning speed, the extra ease, the extra thoroughness of

"POSITIVE AGITATION"

are now available to you not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a lower-priced Hoover as well!

\$59.50
brings you the lower-priced Model 543 Hoover. Easy monthly payments if you prefer. Also, we offer a liberal allowance on your old cleaner. Phone us for a free application. No obligation.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

HELPING TRADE ALONG

---this is a bank's first business.

The First National Bank has developed its facilities and built up its organization with the needs and opportunities of the fourth district as its first consideration.

Through its Membership in the Federal Reserve System it is enabled to place at the command of customers the complete collection and clearance machinery maintained by the largest and strongest banking association in the world.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Straw Hats That Head Them All For Style and Value

Rothman's New Straw Hats Possess the Quality and Style that Give to Every Wearer a Sense of Justifiable Pride



We've assembled the most complete selection of "STRAWS" in our history. Over a thousand to select from, and every hat designed to meet the demand for something unusually fine looking regardless of price. No smarter styling--no better quality can be obtained for the price you pay for a new Straw Hat than at Rothman's. Our choice selection gives you the cream of the country, and our small overhead expense enables us to give you Low Prices. That's Why! You should not fail to see our wonderful Straw Hat selection, and reap a saving on your new straw. A Quality Hat at a Saving Price.

Soft Panamas
Leghorns
Milan
and Porto Rican
Hats

Sailor Yachts of
Sennets
Splits
and Swiss Braids

Truly the Biggest Selections Ever! At Rothman's Saving Prices

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Toggers Department
The newest in shirts, newest in ties, newest in socks. All to tog you up in all that's newest.

ROTHMAN'S

Circleville, Ohio.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Most for your money at Rothman's prices.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

'Phone 74.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

How the veto of the state library
appropriation affects every person in
Circleville and Pickaway county is
perhaps realized by but few of our
citizens.

To one who is in daily touch with
the work and service of that institu-
tion the prospect of its elimination is
appalling.

The residents of Circleville, and
other Ohio towns may think; "We
have a good public library of our own
and the state library does not concern
us."

You do have a good public library
but why? Because the state library
is back of it! With its much larger
resources, trained staff and wider in-
sight, the state library makes it pos-
sible for the libraries of the smaller
communities to give to their patrons
the opportunity to share in an edu-
cation service the equal of that of
the wealthier centers of population.

In the state library collection, of
175,000 volumes, are many priceless
books, the most authoritative
works on art, literature, history,
science, which no ordinary library or
individual could hope to secure from
any other source. Shall the doors of
this treasure house be locked to the
citizens of Ohio?

During the last five years, the ser-
vice given to the public has not been
confined to book and reference ser-
vice to a comparatively few, but the
Ohio State library has come to be
looked upon as one of the most pro-
gressive institutions of its kind in
the United States.

To return to the service given lo-
cally, the Circleville library sends in
weekly and sometimes daily requests
for books and service of various
sorts. Books, too expensive or of too
limited demand for local purchase,
pamphlets, clippings and information
on all sorts of questions are promptly
forthcoming on request.

Pickaway county residents, from
every walk in life, have received bene-
fits from this service. A telephone
call brought, by the next mail, a
much needed book to a local lawyer,
a rare scientific book was located in
another library, and a professional
man was able to secure the loan, thru
the cooperation of the state library.
A young man, interested in forestry,
received an outline of study and was
able to secure books not owned by
our local library. Teachers and others
taking correspondence and university
extension courses are largely depend-
ent on state service.

Thru the traveling libraries and
other forms of service, every school
in Pickaway county is receiving di-
rect and indispensable aid from the
state library. Advice on the expendi-
ture of limited funds means the sav-
ing of hundreds of dollars each year.
On one item of equipment, the Cir-
cleville public library recently saved
\$65.

It would take too much space to
tell all the ways in which this
tragedy will affect you.

DO WHAT YOU CAN TO AVERT
IT!

The only hope is that the state leg-
islature, at its final meeting May 31,
will take the necessary action. This
will require the vote of three-fifths
of the entire membership of both
houses. Get in touch with as many
members as you can. Write to them
and to the newspapers. Get your
friends and everyone with a working
brain to do likewise.

Do it now.

Try Thrice

Even the man who thinks twice be-
fore he speaks is often sorry he said it.

The Mark

People who are not themselves
bookish sometimes speak of a lack of
appetite for reading as if it were a
sign of vigor of mind or originality.
But, in fact, it is the mark of unde-
veloped powers, and it carries the
penalty of ignorance of the most val-
uable thought and the most deligh-
tful pleasure in the world.—London
Daily Telegraph.

Makes Dark Stairs Light

A new solution has been found for
the problem of dark cellar steps. A
border of white painted around each
step makes the edge stand out quite
clearly. The failure to provide arti-
ficial light and the common practice
of making cellar steps of steep and
narrow descent makes this idea partic-
ularly valuable.

MEMORIAL DAY MEETING.

All Memorial day committees are
requested to meet in the Post room,
Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, May
24, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., to make re-
ports and complete arrangements for
the observance of Memorial day, Mon-
day, May 30.

W. H. HUDSON,
Commander Groce Post.
O. H. Spencer, Secretary.
21mayd2.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trim-
ming spinach Monday,
May 23.

Sears & Nichols
Corporation

21mayd2.

Cement, Lime, Plaster and Brick.
N. T. WELDON KOAL & OIL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.

21mayd2f.

FOR SALE.

A few Big Type Chester White
boars and gilts, ready for service.
Paul E. Peters,
Lockbourne, Ohio.
Ashville phone 4623.

20mayd1w1.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP.

75 Wyandotte pullets weighing two
pounds each. Price for quick sale
75 cents. 417 Half Avenue.
21mayd2.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Suite of furnished rooms for rent.
Phone 1153, or call at 216 West
Mound street.
Mrs. C. A. Patton.
20mayd2f.

WANTED

Competant stenographer with book
keeping experience. Must be good
on dictation and a speedy typist.
Splendid salary and opportunity for
advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.
19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private
home. Phone 1201 or call at 119
Mingo Street. 16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on.
S. Croman,
13mayd2f. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE

Why everybody wants a Royal
Portable Typewriter. Has every con-
venience of the big typewriter; \$15.00
cash; \$5.00 a month. Write Type-
writer Sales & Service 145 Kim
Bldg., Lancaster for demonstration.
3mchd2f.

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy;
good as new; also 125 pound re-
frigerator in good condition.
Mrs. Russel McDill,
16mayd6. Williamsport.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and
modern improvements, centrally lo-
cated. Possession June 1.
Mrs. Grace Wentworth,
132 West Union Street.
18mayd3. Phone 1064.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

There Are None
So Blind

By DOROTHY WEST

(Copyright.)

HE WATCHED the doctor's pudgy
little figure retreating down the
path, and with a sharp sigh, that was
half a sob, he groped into the house.

Mrs. Arnold called to him. For the
first time that summer her high,
cheery voice annoyed him. He wanted
suddenly to be let alone.

"That's you, Mr. Amos, ain't it?
Doctor gone?"
"It's I, Mrs. Arnold," he said suc-
cinctly, "and Doctor Boardman's
gone."

"Only," he told her unkindly, "leave
me alone."

For a long time he stood quite still,
and presently started up the stairs.
He must go very slowly. His heart
was very bad. He was very ill.

He had gained the landing, and now
he began to wonder why he had taken
that anguishing journey. But, of
course, he had come for something.
Something under layers of unwanted
clothing at the bottom of his trunk.

He began to go stealthily. He was
going to do something very clever. He
was going to outwit the fates. He
was going to snap the cord they had
begun to frazzle.

As he stood in his room by the win-
dow, looking down at the sea, it oc-
curred to him it was rather a messy
thing he was going to do in Mrs.
Arnold's front bedroom. And then he
decided, a little wearily, to go over
that mountain of stairs again and end
his life in the caress of the river. He
walked, as one blindly walks in fogs,
whether they be of sea or soul.

And then, on the very last mass of
huge rocks he came upon the old man
staring out toward the horizon.

He could see only the back of the
old man's head with its splendid
shock of unevenly cut white hair.
"Good morning, little father," he
said.

"And what a morning, son!"
The old man was staring at a
screaming sea gull. "I suppose you
are dying," he said.

"At the most I have six months to
live."

"If only the gods had been as kind
to me! My dark hour crowded in on
me in just the briefest moment. Why,
man, alive, you're blessed!"

Oddly, perhaps, he felt cheated.
"Six months to blaze a beacon in the
world!"

The old man said, with the first
show of bitterness, "Six months can
stretch to six eternities."
"I don't know what you mean,"
Amos said coldly.

The old man turned to him and
smiled, and there was pain and pity
about his gentle mouth. "When there
is nothing but a black wall between
you and the years to come, then you
are truly done with life, and life holds
nothing for you."

"But you—"
"Forty years ago—it might have
been at this same hour—I stumbled
blindly over these rocks, seeking a
way out of life. I stood on the edge
here, hating the world, hating God. I
wanted to hurl myself defiantly out of
existence. Only an hour before they
had told me I could never paint
again."

The old man's eyes stared wildly,
glazed with tears. "If you've known
the feel of a brush in your hand—"

"My pen," Amos said simply.
"There was an eager flush on Amos'
pale cheeks. There was an eager
light in his dark eyes. "And what—
what drew you back from that awful
brink?"

The old man told him simply, "Life.
It seemed to me I heard the heart
beat of the world, and every moment
grew more precious. I was," he ended
simply, "converted."

"And with the years—there have
been no regrets?"

"The little white church on the hill
—I am its pastor. In that dark hour
I heard the call and answered."

"And then began that struggle back
to life. A struggle, truly. Blindly to
feel my way back over those treacher-
ous rocks—and one misstep the end.
Death had driven me straightly. Life
put the reins in my hands. That was
40 years ago, sir, and I moved in un-
familiar darkness. I went back on
my hands and knees—and praying. I
think it must have taken me three
hours."

Amos' eyes were black with un-
selfish pity. He could only whisper,
"Then you are blind?"

"Hardly that," smiled the old man,
"for those who are blind cannot see."
Amos got to his feet. His eyes were
wet with tears. "I have been blind,"
he said.

"And now—?"

"I see."

"And there are few so blessed."
He caught up the old man's hand to
his lips. His voice was husky. "Good-
by," he said, "and thank you."

For a moment the beauty of the old
man's face was blinding.

"Go, my son, in peace."
Amos raced over the rocks like a
boy.

He fairly smothered Mrs. Arnold.
"Look here, Mrs. Arnold, I apolo-
gize."

"Sure, that's all right," she beamed.
"And I want a dozen sharp pencils
and bales of paper—and, I say, a pot
of coffee and a sandwich."

"You ain't been so—eager in weeks."
"I'm a dying man, Mrs. Arnold, and
I jolly well know it. But while there's
life, there's hope, and work to be done.
You just stick around and watch me."
And he took the stairs two at a time.

PERSONALS

Mrs. May Groce spent the day in
Columbus.

Miss Gladys Hughes spent the day
in Columbus.

Mrs. Jerry Hickey, of Xenia, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell,
of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, of
Ashville, have returned from Miami,
Florida, where they spend their win-
ters.

Miss Edith Bennett, of New York
City, who is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. W. C. Row, spent the day in
Columbus.

George P. Hunsicker, of Williams-
port, returned home Saturday from a
visit to M. W. Newhouse, a patient
at Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John J. Corbett and children,
of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I.
Smith, and family, of South Court
street.

Charles and Amos Fellers have
returned from New Castle, Pennsyl-
vania, where they attended the fu-
neral of their sister-in-law, Mrs.
George Fellers, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Sam Poling spent the week-
end with friends in Columbus. Mrs.
Poling leaves Thursday for Warren,
Pennsylvania, to spend the summer
with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Siler.

SERMON ON
SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Tomorrow morning at the Presby-
terian church the pastor, Rev. Emil
S. Toensmeier, will preach on "The
Spiritual Appeal for the Observance
of the Lord's Day." It will be a frank
discussion of a much mooted ques-
tion. Those who are questioning in
their own minds and the public gen-
erally are invited to attend.

Canadians Slow to
Take to the Skis

Skis were in use in Scandinavia long
before the Christian era, and Xeno-
phon relates that ancient Armenians
even had their horses trained to walk
over the deep snow on a similar de-
vice.

Their introduction in America, how-
ever, was comparatively recent. Lord
Frederic Hamilton, who traveled
widely in the interests of the British
court, related: "I can claim to be the
pioneer of the ski on the American
continent, for in January, 1887, I
brought over to Canada the very first
pair of skis ever seen in America. I
used to coast down the toboggan
slides at Ottawa on them amidst un-
iversal derision. I was told that how-
ever useful skis might be in Russia,
where I had learned to use them, they
were quite unsuited to Canadian con-
ditions, and would never be popular
there as the old-fashioned 'raquettes'
were infinitely superior."—Kansas City
Star.

Little of It These Days

Bashfulness that can't be overcome
is modesty.—Josh. Billings.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will
be a demonstration of the latest
method of plowing corn, at the farm
operated by George Seymour on the
Darbyville pike a short distance from
Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites
farm formerly rented by Charles
Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit
this demonstration and see the Mo-
line-Fordson cultivator which is the
simplest and most efficient corn plow
outfit manufactured today. You will
be given an opportunity to drive the
outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

PROPER INFLATION IS
POINT TO REMEMBER
Firestone Dealer Tells How
To Get More Mileage
Out Of Your Tires

"Tire mileage, lift and service de-
pend on several factors," according
to "Bones" Geo. E. Hammel, Fire-
stone dealer, in Circleville.

"These factors include the tire,
driver, car, roads, and last but not
least, on using tires large enough for
the heaviest load placed on them at
any time and keeping them inflated
to the correct pressure.

"Nearly every day some one will
say to us, 'Why do some people get
25,000 miles for their tires when the
best I ever get is around 10,000
miles? How do you account for
that?'"

"The trouble is not with the tires,
but with the way they are overload-
ed or underinflated. Nothing—man,
beast or mechanical device—can
stand up under great abuse. The
remedy is to provide tires large
enough for the maximum load that
may be placed on them and to keep
them properly inflated.

"Reasonable care and regular in-
spection of tires for minor injuries
and checking of the air pressure will
enable the motorist to get the most
in mileage and useful service."

Bowling Popular Sport

Bowling has made such rapid strides
in popularity during the last twenty-
five years that many predict another
decade will see the great indoor game
ranked with the major sporting activi-
ties.

A Word of Advice

College Boy—What do you think of
my basket ball playing, dad?
Bricklayer—You'll never amount to
much if you don't learn to stop quick-
er when the whistle blows.

BUTTERMILK AND
COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to
make cottage cheese regu-
larly.

Our cheese is put up in
glass containers—the most
sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Must Be Borne

Some one has defined a baby as "a
crying evil that you only aggravate
by putting down."—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE
FOUR FINE FARMS

140 acres—5 room house, barn, corn
crib, new fences. 3 miles from ele-
vator, 4 1/2 miles from Centralized
School.

100 acres—4 miles from Circleville,
5 room house, large screen porch,
summer kitchen, barn, hay shed &
other buildings Centralized School,
good fences.

100 acres—7 miles out, 8 room
house, large barn, granary, corn
crib, large cement water tanks, Cen-
tralized School, no waste land, on
fine pike.

150 acres—No waste land, 5 room
house, work shop, smoke house,
good fences, near school.

Owner retiring from farming.
Terms: half cash and time to suit
buyer on balance, price low consid-
ering quality and location.

Wilke's Farm Agency
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

HUDNELL'S
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Premier Pineapple No. 2 1/2 per 29c
Choice Sliced Can

Richelieu ASPARAGUS Regular 50 Size 35c
TIPS none better each

Baked Beans No. 2 Monarch Brand 3 cans 25c
Fine Quality for

Tomatoes No 2 Can 10c No. 3 Can 15c
Each Each

Spaghetti Monarch Brand 2 Cans 25c
for

Catsup, 8 oz. size, Each 10c

CORN No. 2 Each 10c
PEAS Cans
KIDNEY BEANS

Flour CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb. 45c 24 1/2 lb. 85c
LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb. 50c 24 1/2 lb. 95c
BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb. 65c 24 1/2 \$1.25



A Rare Offering

How many cups of coffee, do you
suppose, that are offered are really
worth drinking? Taking the world
over, a cup of good coffee is a rari-
ty. This country excels because
Americans are great coffee lovers.
If you want to serve good coffee
buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and
it will always be good. One trial
convinces.

Our Best Grade per lb. 60c

Richelieu Vulcan per lb. 45c

CRACKED CORN Coarse or per lb. 2 1/2c
Fine Ground 100 lbs. \$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David
Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family.
Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE. HAMS Smoked per lb. 20c

LARGE BOLOGNA per lb. 20c

WIENERS per lb. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE per lb. 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Chloride of Lime 2 for 25c

Skat and Skidoo 3 for 25c

Argo Starch 3 for 25c

P & G SOAP 6 bars for 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 cakes for 25c

MATCHES
6 PKG.
FOR 25c

HUDNELL'S

Cars Quickly Cleaned

A washing machine for railroad passenger cars is being tried in France. The outside of a car is washed in two or three minutes and the machine does the work of 240 washers with brushes and rags. The machine is shed over a track. Four vertical revolving "brushes," to which are attached a multitude of rags, wipe the car clean as it passes between them under many sprays of water.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street Greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.

18maydtf.

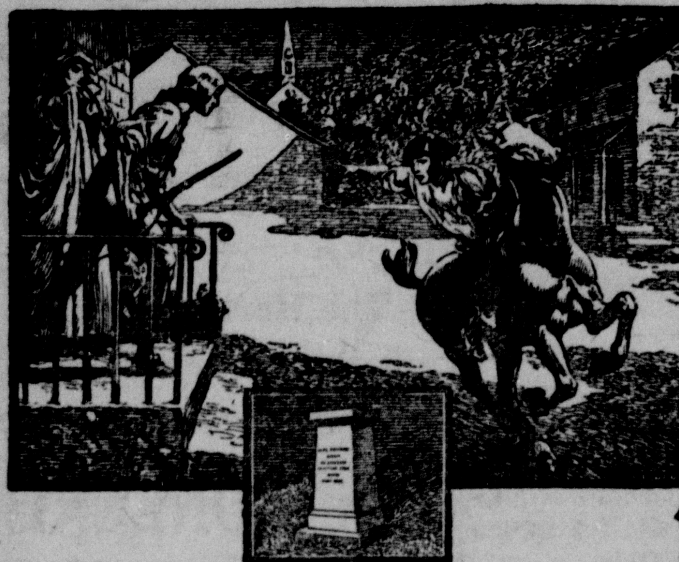
WE PRINT THE NEWS

TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.

Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard. Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.

Lt. Jos. M. Lynch.
Recruiting Officer.

17mayd5.



Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left us by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the everlasting hills from which it comes?



Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Paul Revere

Patriot—whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silversmith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'



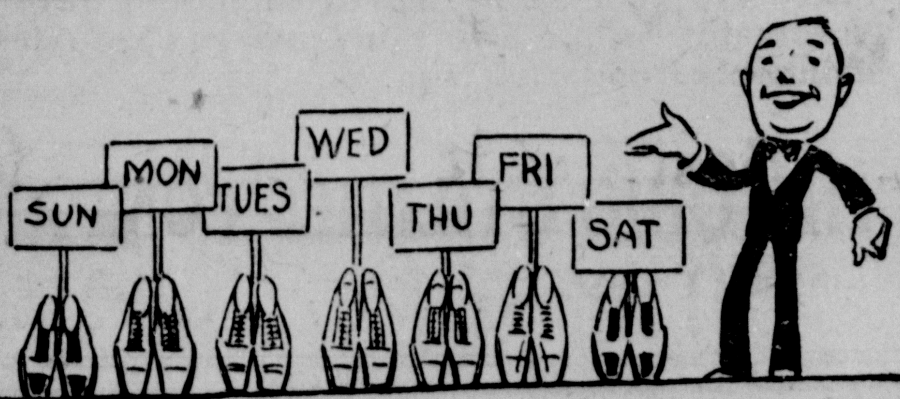
The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

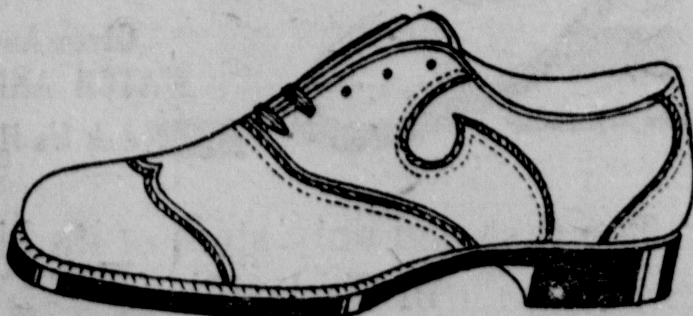
Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.



A Change Will Do You Good

Not all of us can have different shoes for every day in the week—but all of us should have at least two pairs of business or work shoes, and sport shoes for "After hours."

A change of shoes is good for both the feet and the shoes—you'll get better service from both that way.



Mack's Shoe Shop
"Good Shoes for Less"

SOME STRAW HAT.

In the north show window of J. C. Penney company, North Court street, is an unique display of straw hats. One big fellow in the back ground is the daddy of them all. Its brim measures 42 inches from tip to tip. The crown is 10 inches high and the brim is nine inches wide. The fellow that could wear it would have to have a head 10½ in size.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS DAILY AND SUNDAY—8 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS, EXCELLENT SPORT PAGES—CURRENTS EVENTS

William C. Donohoe, 144 West High street, phone 403, has taken over the distribution of the Cleveland News Daily and Sunday. Delivery made all over town. For sale on all news stands.

16mayd6.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. Evening service and address at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 26, Ascension day; holy communion 9 a. m. A hearty welcome to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.

Bible school at 9. J. R. Kirkpatrick superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject; "Straight Roads and Narrow Gates." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject; "A Man Who Played the Fool." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2. District Christian Endeavor Rally Friday evening at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Washington and Mill Sts.
Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Also Young Peoples' prayer meetin on Friday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.
Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15; sermon; "The Spiritual Appeal for the Observance of the Lord's Day." Music by the quartet. High school group meet with Mrs. Crawford at 6:30. The evening service at 7:30 will be omitted as the pastor preaches the baccalaureate sermon at the Jackson school. At the midweek service on Wednesday evening the subject will be a character study of Barnabas.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. L. W. Green, Pastor.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. E. at 7:30. Dresbach Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Prayer services at 10:30 o'clock.

East Ringgold-Scioto U. B. Circuit.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
Residence—Ashville, Ohio.
East Ringgold Sunday school 9:30 Joseph Frazier, superintendent. We cooperate with the Walnut township centralized school in baccalaureate services in the evening. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible service at 7:30 o'clock.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school at 9:30. Wales Florence, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30. We cooperate with the Jackson and Scioto schools in their baccalaureate services in the evening. Prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stroke of Luck

A woman's hat was blown off in a London street and run over by a bus. On recovering it, we understand, she wore it home and was the envy of every woman she met, as they all thought she had the very latest style.—The Humorist.

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will be a demonstration of the latest method of plowing corn, at the farm operated by George Seymour on the Darbyville pike a short distance from Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites farm formerly rented by Charles Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit this demonstration and see the Moline-Fordson cultivator which is the simplest and most efficient corn plow outfit manufactured today. You will be given an opportunity to drive the outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL—

Mrs. Henry Page Folsom has sent out cards for Saturday, May 28, to a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. James I. Smith will entertain to a dinner bridge on Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. John Corbett, of Detroit, Michigan.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Shulze to Mr. Joseph Edward Groom, of Rochester, New York, occurred this Saturday morning as the hands of the clock pointed upward to the hour of ten. Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by twenty-five guests, who are members of the family and close friends only.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Groce Shulze, president of the Third National bank, of this city. Just about eighteen months ago her beloved mother passed to the great beyond. Mrs. Shulze's untimely going is still as yesterday, an irreparable loss, not only to her dear ones, but to the social circle of which she was such an interesting leader. The wedding was very simple in its arrangements. The living room and dining room were artistically decorated with the spring beauties, which bring their own message.

The bride was dressed in a tan with green crepe, which ensemble was her going away gown. Her bouquet was Dreu roses and daisies. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Frances Marfield, of Columbus, the intimate friend of the bride, and Mr. Francis Groom, brother of the groom. Miss Marfield's dress was tan crepe.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, Mrs. Beal Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Stanton, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jack Morton, of Detroit, Michigan.

The bride is a most attractive, popular member of a coterie of debutantes. She attended Miss Fuller's school at Ossining, New York. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Frank Shulze and the great-granddaughter of Mr. John Groce, both of whom are so prominent in the history of Circleville. Mr. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom. For some time he had had a business position in Rochester, New York, and there the young couple will reside.

Illegible Pot Hooks

Dwellers on the island of Crete were writing on clay tablets more than 5,000 years ago. However, their penmanship must have been bad, as the archeologists have not yet been able to tell what they were writing about.

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern:—
The undersigned, Walter Derexson, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Hulda Derexson.

Walter Derexson.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for trimmings spinach Monday, May 23.

Sears & Nichols Corporation

21mayd2.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 585.

An ordinance No. 585 granting to The Norfolk and Western Railway Company the right to construct and maintain a switch or side track on Canal street.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:—

Section 1. That The Norfolk and Western Railway Company be and it is hereby authorized to construct and maintain a side track in the City of Circleville, Ohio beginning at a point just north of Ohio street at a station marked "Pro. P. S. 3600 plus 25," and connecting with a side track or switch now in said Canal street and east of said switch, thence in a northerly direction along Canal street, crossing Mill street and ending at a point just north of Mill street, approximately 130 feet north of the north line of Mill street, as appears on a plat here to, attached, as amended, by J. H. Sweetman, City Engineer, said proposed switch being designated by a yellow line on said plat, now on file with the clerk.

Section 2. Said side track shall be laid and constructed in such a way as not to interfere with the flow of water in said street and shall be laid to conform to the present grade of said Canal street and Mill street, and where the same crosses Mill street the space between the rails and along the side of the same shall be properly planked for the full width of the street and sidewalk, so as to make an even surface across the track, and the same shall be maintained by said Company. The privilege of constructing this side track is granted subject to this condition, that is, that The Norfolk and Western Railway Company shall be liable for all claims for damages by any person arising from or caused by the construction of said side track and shall save the city harmless from any liability therefor.

Section 3. The cost of publishing this ordinance shall be paid by The Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed in Council this 18th day of May A. D. 1927.

W. F. BAKER,

President, Proteom of Council.

Attest—Fred R. Nichols,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 18th day of May, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,

Mayor.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Rielly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel brawler whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renault) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes unwelcome advances to her. The smitten Rielly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Rielly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Rielly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Rielly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Rielly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Rielly the promising fighter, but Rielly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Rielly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renault in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Rielly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

Science or Geology

Geology is the science that investigates the formation and nature of the earth's crust. It aims at explaining the changes that have taken place while the earth has been gradually assuming its present surface, and it treats of the changes that are now in course of operation.

Wild Creatures' Eyesight

The biological survey says mountain sheep probably have the keenest eyesight of all animals. Wolves and foxes are among the most cunning.

PURE OIL and gasoline and motor oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

21maydtf.

No Closed Season.
The trouble hunter seldom goes home with an empty bag.

ATTENTION, K. OF P. V.
The third rank will be conferred Monday, May 24. All members are urged to be present.

GEO. H. YOUNG,
Chancellor.

S. L. Warner, K. of R. S.
20mayd2.

NOTICE

Read the ad of Yates Motor Co., and cut down your tire bills.
19mayd3w1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

For The Graduate

Benrus Wrist Watches

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28 and up

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

TIRES

Why pay the big advertising bills of nationally advertised tires? The prices of The Triangle Tire and Rubber Co., an independent company whose tires we handle, together with our policy makes it possible for us to give you this saving.

SIZE	Standard Guarantee	10,000 Mile Guarantee
30x3½ Standard.....	\$ 5.85	\$ 7.95
30x3½ O. S.	6.85	9.25
31x4.....	9.95	14.75
32x4.....	10 30	15.00
33x4½.....	15.45	21.25
29x4.40.....	7.95	10.55
29x4.95.....	10.85	14.50
30x4.95.....	11 80	14.90
31x5.25.....	13.30	17.05
32x6 00.....	15.25	22.50
30x3½ Truck.....	5 Plies	13.50
30x5 Truck.....	8 Plies	28.90
33x5 Truck.....	8 Plies	30.75

This is a sample of our prices. Other sizes and tubes at the same low prices.

Yates Motor Co.

139 W. Main Street.

Phone 275.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The King of the Turf

A smashing race track romance

—with—

Kenneth Harlan, Patsy Ruth Miller
Heart-clutching drama, shot with thrills, real human emotions, sparkling comedy whirling speed. With two of the greatest racing events ever filmed—one "on the flat," the other a "steeplechase."

—AND—

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTION

William Fox presents
"THREE BAD MEN"

A romantic drama of the Old West

—with—

Geo. O'Brien and Olive Borden

A screen version of Herman Whitaker's novel, "Over the Border," a magnificent, colorful story of the west in the making. Three ban men, crime-crusted, crime-harned, wanted, but how tender and lovable they are in their self-appointed task of guarding from danger a young girl who has ventured beyond the safety zone.

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Hidden Watchers

Chapter 6 of

On Guard

With Cullen Landis

ADDED FEATURE

Going Crazy

With Lige Conley

A Mermaid Comedy

ALSO

EDMUND COBB

—IN—

A Cowboy Chaprone

A MUSTANG PICTURE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LILLIAN GISH in
RHE SCARLET LETTER

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

COAL—TILE AND FEEDS.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
WEST MAIN STREET.

21maydtf.

Control of Coast Guard

While the coast guard operates under the Treasury department during peace time, it comes under the direction of the Navy department in time of war, according to an answered question in Liberty.

CORRESPONDENCE

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Florence Renick returned to Columbus Saturday after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, and on Tuesday will start for her home at Lovejoy, Montana.

W. O. Flowers of Columbus, returned home Saturday after spending the week at the home of W. S. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Beavers of Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley and son, Robert, of Columbus, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Miller visited here Sunday at the home of G. W. Miller.

Miss Sadie Hoover returned after a visit at the home of J. B. Hill, of Orient.

Dr. F. E. Ginder attended the meeting of the Ohio State Medical association at the Neil House, Columbus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of Madison township, who formerly lived near here are the parents of a daughter born May 10.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin, Friday, May 13, 1927, a son.

Senator Willis gave an interesting address at the commencement exercises held here last Thursday evening. The Circleville orchestra furnished the music. There were five graduates; Miss Doris Hott, Miss Violet Ginder, Miss Louise Beatty, Mr. Sheldon Pitt and Mr. Murray Boyer, and each gave a very interesting oration.

Among some visitors from out of town were Harry Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sours, of Columbus; Mrs. Adam Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mr. Irvin Smith, of Lancaster.

Harry Hott of Columbus, spent the weekend with his family here. Willard Gorton, of Columbus, visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of his grandfather, Mr. S. G. Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley entertained Sunday Thomas McKinley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and daughter of Washington D. C. have returned and are planning on building a modern home on their farm near here and expect to locate permanently. Mr. Graham has been in the employ of the government for the past 14 years and was a farmer and school teacher here. He is going to retire and enjoy the fruits of their past labors.

The cool, wet weather has been a delay in the planting of corn in this community.

Roy Ankrom and family visited at the home of C. T. Neff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and family of Bloomfield visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

A W. C. T. U. party was given to all who wrote essays on Monday night, May 9, at the school auditorium. About forty-five children attended and reported a fine time.

The prizes in the L. T. I. contest were awarded at the eight grade commencement by the local director of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. E. Ginder. Fourth grade, Miss Arios Slagle; fifth grade, Miss Mary Kinser; sixth grade, Miss Genieve Malone; seventh grade, Miss Francis Brigner; eighth grade, Mr. William Pherson; high school, Miss Violet Ginder.

Margaret Neff, Doris Kneisley, Sadie Kinser, Opal Baker, Grace Crawford, Barbara Davis, William Pherson, Troy Pherson, Marvin Fullen, Lawrence Fullen, George Woolaver, Harold Gilmore, Carl Dumm, Noah List, graduates at the eighth grade commencement, last day of school Thursday, May 5. The children then enjoyed a lovely basket dinner. Tables of honor were especially arranged for the seniors and the eighth graders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beatty have remodeled their recently purchased property and are planning to move here sometime.

The public sale of Albert Hill Saturday was well attended.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

What is the use to fuss about an airplane—it is no good on earth anyway.

Charles Valentine of Tarlton, has purchased a new Chevrolet coach of the Huffer agency of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Charles Boyer and family of Reynoldsburg spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Orpha Mowery.

Chester W. Mowery and Jennie Rice visited last Sunday at the former's home.

The recent wet and cold weather has greatly retarded corn planting among the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton entertained at their home last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Delong and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Hart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Next Saturday evening, May 21, the K. of P. band will give a concert and social at their hall in Adelphi. General supper will be served. Ice cream, cake and strawberries, plenty to eat; plenty of music; plenty of fun for all. Come and enjoy the evening. You will be greatly rewarded.

The Dresbach U. B. Aid met at the home of Mrs. Flo Friebe last Thursday with about fifty present. A nice luncheon was served and a nice program was rendered.

The Sunday School convention last Sunday in Tarlton and Dresbach was very well attended and an interesting program rendered.

The P. T. A. met in regular session Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. Quite an interesting time was enjoyed by all.

DERBY

The senior class play was given Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Tull preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

The commencement will be held Friday evening and the alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Parker and son, Harry Jr., of Magnolia, are guests this week of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Alma Hays.

The Derby Township Sunday School convention was held Sunday at Greenland.

Mr. Jesse Mouser died Sunday evening at the home of his father in Pennsylvania. The funeral was held Tuesday at Harrisburg. He leaves a wife and two children, besides father, mother and sisters. Mrs. Mouser was formerly Edna Cox.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad, of Bremen, announce the arrival of an eight pound daughter May 12, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cruitt and son, of Columbus, visited Mrs. Cruitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Creachbaum, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips and Lois and Martha Neff were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby B. Stein visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mrs. Maggie Conrad at Bremen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Neff, of Adelphi.

Miss Emma Stout and Mrs. Anna Bolender and family, all of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creager and family Sunday.

Isaac Bolender, of Columbus, visited his farm a few days last week.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich visited Mrs. Dollie Matz in Columbus last Wednesday and thinks she is getting better and also visited Mrs. Fay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Nellie Campbell and all are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Kirby Creager is reported on the sick list and is thought to be suffering with gallstones.

Miss Lucile Bolender and Miss Dorthea Bolender of Columbus, spent from Monday until Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Ida Creager and family.

Miss Lucile Fausnaugh and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mr. Benton Fausnaugh visited Mrs. Fay Fausnaugh at Grant hospital, Columbus, last Thursday.

Mrs. Lena O'Dell and Mrs. Sarah Stein spent last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ollie Lape.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad and family at Lancaster last Sunday.

The school children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker Wednesday evening, May 11, to remind Noel of his eleventh birthday anniversary. He received many very pretty presents. Those present were Misses Esther Fausnaugh, Ruth DeLong, Ruth Creager, Geraldine Mock, Helen Gearhart, Mildred Miller, Mildred Koche, Miriam Hitchcock, Irene Hampp, Martha Neff, Lucille Fausnaugh, Catherine Pierce, Evelyn Reichelderfer and Merl Huffer, Edward Reichelderfer, John Paul Blue, Robert Aldenderfer, Terry Hitchcock, Harold Huffer, Ned Hitchcock, Augustus Rife, Clarence Koche, Richard McKinley, Gail Hitchcock, Richard Gustus and Mrs. Sarah Alice Courtright, Mrs. Alva Courtright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, of Circleville. All enjoyed the evening in games and other amusements. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edith Baker. All departed at a late hour wishing Master Noel many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stout and son, have moved into the Howard Goodman residence.

Miss Winifred Huddle, of Harrisburg, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Huddle, over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Stein entertained to a 6 o'clock supper last Friday evening Miss Genevieve Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad with his family moved north of Fox Postoffice on the Peters farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, of Columbus, visited Miss Alice Baird and other relatives and friends Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and daughter, Lillian Jean, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein, and family over Saturday and Sunday.

LITHOPOLIS

After spending the winter in Canal Winchester, Edson Bishop has returned to his home on the farm.

Mrs. Wilson Cramer spent the past week with her mother and sister in Columbus.

Miss Elnora Baker and William Becker, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogria Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher and children, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Frank Baker and wife.

Jesse M. Heller has leased the "Garden theater at South Charleston and will conduct a modern three night a week motion picture house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bowman visited Mrs. A. Bowman at Rayland, Kentucky, where she is taking medical treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Kramer and son, Wilbur, of Columbus, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Irene Killitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hunter and Harvey Solt and sons, of Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heintz and daughter, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. George Zangmaster and daughter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mrs. Callie Sallee all of Columbus, were Sunday guests of J. L. Falter and family.

FIVE POINTS.

A large number of graduates assembled at the school house Saturday to attend the Alumni banquet.

Several farmers are beginning to plant corn.

Leroy Campbell will soon hold a campmeeting at Taylor, Columbus. Success to him in his good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Williams, of Columbus, visited Miss Janie Noble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers and Mary Lucile of Fox, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnell Sunday.

Charles Hudnell, while working a team in the field last Thursday was severely injured when the team became frightened. Dr. Sheets is his attending physician.

ROBTOWN.

An ice cream and strawberry social will be given at our community house Friday night, May 20. Weiner sandwiches and coffee will also be served. Everyone invited.

Our Aid was very pleasantly entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Malone assisted by Mrs. Roy England. Our next meeting will be the third Thursday in June instead of the second, on account of the county Sunday school convention being the second Thursday. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blanch Hott will entertain. The place will be announced later.

Vause Dumm lost a very good cow Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harra and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the home of D. W. Row and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and daughter, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Row and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hill, of Columbus, spent the day with A. J. Williams and sisters Tuesday of last week.

No services at our church Sunday night on account of the baccalaureate sermons at the Jackson township school building and also at Commercial Point. Preaching in the morning. Mrs. Ralph Noggle and children are suffering with the mumps at this time.

"Butcher's Meat"

The flesh of domesticated animals slaughtered by a butcher, as distinguished from that of wild animals or game, is commonly called "butcher's meat."

A NEW WAY TO PLOW CORN.

On Wednesday, May 25, there will be a demonstration of the latest method of plowing corn, at the farm operated by George Seymour on the Darbyville pike a short distance from Circleville. This is the H. M. Crites farm formerly rented by Charles Weidinger.

It will well repay anyone to visit this demonstration and see the Moline-Fordson cultivator which is the simplest and most efficient corn plow outfit manufactured today. You will be given an opportunity to drive the outfit yourself.

R. L. BREHMER.

21mayd3.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

ARE YOU STILL THROWING SNOW BALLS?



This advertisement is about underwear that should be about you this minute.

It's cool---but that's only half the story ---here are values that represent a cool saving of 50c to \$1.00 a suit---and that should count in these days with most incomes and outgoes running nip and tuck.

All materials---

Your size---

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Delightfully patterned hosiery of Silk and Lisle.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 21.

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion held in the Post room, Memorial hall Monday evening, arrangements were made to hold the annual Poppy day sale on Saturday, May 21.

Members of the auxiliary and their helpers will have these little flowers for sale on the streets of the city on that day. It is hoped that the sale this year will exceed that of last which was the largest one that had ever been held in Circleville. The ambition of the auxiliary is to make each year bigger than its predecessor and they are asking the cooperation of the citizens in this matter.

The proceeds of this sale will be set aside in a separate fund to be used exclusively for relief work for ex-service men and their families. During the past year five veterans of the World war have been aided materially by the auxiliary from this fund. Help the members of the auxiliary by being courteous to them when they ask for your assistance.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUED?

No man likes to be sued. The notoriety is unpleasant, to say nothing of the worry and concern. And the cost—even if the jury doesn't bring in a \$20,000 verdict against you—may run into hundreds of dollars.

How much better to have someone assume all responsibility, defend any suit and even pay any verdict a jury may return against you!

Automobile liability insurance gives you just such assurance in event your car injures anyone.

S. G. RADER,

Insurance.

Pythian Castle,

Phones 961 or 584.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.

R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

Elevating Influence

Blessed is the influence of one true loving human soul on another—Exchange.

21mayd3.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Special May 23 — Royal Arch.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.

ARRIVE COLUMBUS

No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address, C. H. JOHNSON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

JNO L. BLADON, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

As an investment, liming has turned 138 per cent on experiment recorded in 17 states.